The Spectator

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Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | **November 13, 1992** | **Volume XXV, Number 8**

Teacher certification program enhances student options

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

A preliminary plan presented to the faculty at last Thursday's faculty meeting will make it possible for Hamilton students to obtain New York State certification for teaching at the same time that they complete the requirements for their majors.

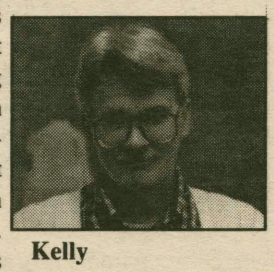
Dean of Faculty Gene Tobin said he supports the teacher certification program "enthusiastically."

"It's great merit. . . is that the focus will be on the sdiscipline in which the student concentrates," he said. The result will be a teacher whose "expertise is far superior" to most teachers'.

Mathematics Professor Tim Kelly said he has been working on the plan for about two years with both state and college officials, and he says that he will be ready to submit a proposal to the New York State Department of Education within the next year.

"The state will require very careful attention to detail in the proposal," Kelly said. The proposal includes extensive course descriptions as well as details of the involvement of the liberal arts faculty in the program.

Today, Hamilton students can get certified to teach by enrolling in the Utica College education program, which the state considers the alternative route to getting certified since students are not going through the program at their own college. Changes in New York state law that will go into effect next semester will make it more difficult to obtain certification through another college.


Kelly

Kelly explained that the new state requirements will include more required courses and more extensive student teaching experience, which will "make it much more difficult ot get certified through the alternate route."

In addition, there is a logistical problem of taking education classes off-campus. "Logistically, the alternative route is prohibitive after 1993," Kelly explained, because it would require almost three semesters of off-campus study, which is "inconsistent with our program."

A program at Hamilton would make teacher certification more accessible to a broader cross-section of the student body. Kelly said that over the years many students have expressed an interest in getting certified to teach in their chosen discipline, but they have been discouraged by the amount of off-campus study.

English major Laura Wefer '93 is currently completing her education requirements at Utica College. She is a student teacher of eighth-grade English at Clinton Middle School.

*Please see **teaching** on page 3*

CALM BEFORE THE STORM—College Hill Road before last night's storm. Winds up to 30 miles-per-hour caused electrical damage and forced Kirkland Police to shut down the road.around 8:30 p.m. With the aid of road-side flares, the road was reopened a few hours later.

Societies to establish later bidding period

By Lisa Molomot '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

At their weekly meeting November 1, the Inter-Society Council enacted a new rush policy stating that fraternity and sorority bids, previously given out as early as December 1, cannot be given out until January 18, 1993, the beginning of the second semester.

Delta Upsilon President Stuart Ingis '93 initiated the change. He said that it seeks "to alleviate stresses which rush puts on first-years," especially during final examination time.

The ISC initiated the policy change independently of the Administration. ISC Secretary Julie Saslow '94 explained that "the school has no problem with the rushing policy. This is a move we want to take to better ourselves." Saslow described the change as "pro-active and not reactive." She said it is "better to have a more formal system in order to have more control over the societies."

Not everyone on the Council thought the policy change was a good idea. Chi Psi House Representative Robert Carrigg '95 said, "I'm opposed to [the new policy] because I don't think the rush policy needs more structure than it already has."

Debate over other policy changes

According to House Representative for Kappa Delta Omega Gabriela Glatzer '93, the idea for a change in the bid date was brought up at the October 25 meeting.

In response to the idea, those in attendance voiced several other thoughts in relation to more reforms in the rush policy, such as enacting a forty-eight hour waiting period before signing a bid and making February 14, 1993 the first day to sign a bid. These two supplementary measures would take additional pressure off the prospective bid signers by giving them more time to reflect on their decisions.

At the November 1 meeting, the societies voted in favor of the January 18 bid date but "the other suggestions were hugely debated," said Glatzer. As a result of the varying opinions regarding the waiting period and the bid-signing date, everyone agreed to take the issues back to their houses to discuss them.

When voted on at the November 8 meeting, the forty-eight hour waiting period and the February 14 date did not go through .

Ingis, along with Alpha Delta Phi President Dan Molnar '93 and Phi Beta Chi President Kristen Morsman '93, was "disappointed about the way things transcended" last Sunday.

Morsman said she hopes the

*Please see **policy** on page 2*

Prominent speaker addresses psychology of Nazi genocide

By C..J. Kempf '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Robert Jay Lifton applied a psychological perspective to the historic tragedy of the Holocaust, in order to explain the genocidal role of Nazi medical practitioners in his lecture, "Beyond Genocide—Learning from Nazi Doctors" in the Chapel last Tuesday night.

Lifton, a professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at the City University of New York, has researched and written on various human rights topics, including the Holocaust and the threat of nuclear war.

Lifton began his lecture by stating, "Any people are capable of genocide against other people." Furthermore, he argued that people must confront genocide in order to create alternatives which look beyond genocide.

In the Nazi war effort, doctors reversed their traditional roles in society of healing people and applied their skill towards the elimination of the Jews. Lifton questioned the morality of the doctor's actions, "Were they men or demons?" From his interviews with several Nazi doctors, he concluded that the doctors were ordinary men.

"Evil is a human trait"

However, he argued that because the doctors were ordinary humans, they are not removed them from re-

*Please see **genocide** on page 5*

In Attitudes:

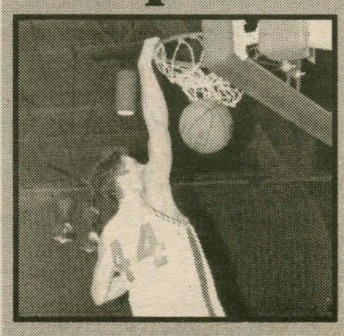
X

Turn to page 14 for Johns' column on the sale of Malcolm X.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for a Focus on the *90210* craze.

In Sports:



Turn to page 19 for a men's hoops season preview.

Reiss addresses issue of rainforest deterioration

By Christian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Monday evening author, journalist and advisor to the Rainforest Alliance Bob Reiss came to the Hill to promote environmental awareness in a lecture entitled "The Destruction of the Rainforest and What Can be Done About It."

Reiss specifically addressed the deteriorating state of the rainforests around the world with reference to his new book *Road to Extrema*, an optimistic analysis of deforestation and what can be done to prevent it.

Reiss presented a slide show taken from his recent visits to rainforests, from Brazil to Hawaii.

Among the many harmful effects of deforestation, Reiss touched on species extinction, global warming and pollution. The presentation centered specifically, however, on how to prevent rapid deterioration of the rainforests by introducing sustainable forestry practices, increased education among natives, and an alternative market using rainforest raw materials without doing damage to the ecosystem.

"There are 12 million landless families in Brazil all relying on deforestation as their main source of income," Reiss said. "This economy needs to be supplemented by alternative products coming from the rainforests. For instance, The Body Shop is using rainforest raw materials harmlessly to create a new line of cosmetics."

Reiss asked, "who are we to tell people they can't have the same things we have?" This question represents one of the biggest problems facing environmentalists today.

He pointed out that on one hand, "100 acres of tropical forest are destroyed or degraded every minute." On the other hand "the lives of millions of families are at stake if deforestation is stopped and not replaced with an alternative market," said Reiss.

In addition to the destruction of trees as a result of deforestation Reiss also noted that "as many as one hundred species of plants and animals a year may be going extinct." Tropical rainforests are said to cover only two percent of the globe, yet they contain half of the world's 5-10 million species.

Rainforest plants provide pharmaceuticals

According to Reiss, the Rainforest Alliance maintains that "over one-quarter of the pharmaceuticals prescribed in the U.S. are derived from higher plants, most of which are found in the tropical rainforests." Reiss referred to the Periwinkle Plant in particular, citing what he said is its revolutionary role in the medical world. "This plant contains alkaloids that have revolutionized the treatment of leukemia and Hodgkins disease. Today four out of five people with Hodgkins disease are cured compared with one of five ten years ago," he said.

Scientists and environmentalists project that unless deforestation rates are drastically curtailed, most accessible tropical forests will be gone by the end of this century. Reiss offered an optimistic outlook, however, saying, "There's still time to save the rainforests. I think we can turn it around with vigilance."

Reiss said he has only developed his experience and research on the rainforests over the last five years. His latest book *Road to Extrema* details the current destruction of the Amazon via highway BR-364 (Extrema), what he called "a symbol of both developers' dreams and environmentalists' nightmares."

Reiss has spent most of his career as an author and journalist for *Outside* magazine. He gives lectures like the one on Monday on behalf of the Rainforest Alliance, a group concerned specifically with the destruction of the rainforests.

Gianna Santarelli '94 said that the destruction of the rainforest is "an issue people feel so removed from" when , in fact, it is something that affects everybody. "It is a problem that is not so far advanced that we can't circumvent what's already occurred. If it's not addressed soom it will have serious implications on our environment," said Santarelli.

Although the lecture was organized by the Hamilton Environmental Action Group, Reiss was sponsored by eleven other sources, including the Office of the President and the Dean of Students and Dean of Faculty offices.

Environmental Action Group Head Bonnie Pavlo '93 said the group has been raising money for the speaker since September and met the cost of the speaker only one week ago. Pavlo attributed the delay to environmental apathy at Hamilton. "Environmental groups just aren't taken seriously here, that's why it took so long," she said.

Pavlo said she was happy with the number of students who attended, "I did see a lot of faces I hadn't seen before, so it was great." As for the rest of the semester, Pavlo hopes the efforts of the Environmental Action Group will introduce outdoor recycling receptacles to key locations on campus.

In mid-November the Action Group will be at the Child Care Center in Root dormitory to promote awareness among children. Pavlo's long term plans are to create a video for orientation to educate incoming first years on New York state's mandatory recycling status.

News from other Ivory Towers

--Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Dartmouth receives $30 million gift

Dartmouth College received a combined gift of $30 million from two benefactors, the largest gift in its 223-year history, *The New York Times* reported.

The gift consisted of $27 million from an alumnus, John W. Berry and his family of Dayton,Ohio and $3 million from George F. Baker III of New York City, who is not an alumnus. The money will be used to build a new library on the college's campus in Hanover, N.H.

The building will be adjacent to the college's central library, which was built in 1928 with a gift from Mr. Baker's great-grandfather. The combined gift will also pay for the renovation and expansion of the Baker Library.

The gift comes a year after the college began a $425 million five-year fund-raising campaign.

Bates community finds varying significance to Clinton victory

The bates community reacted with varying degrees of agony and ecstasy, after the triumph of Bill Clinton in the presidential race, *The Bates Student* reported.

A mild euphoria spread across many areas of the Bates campus as it was announced that Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas had won the state of Ohio and thus secured enough electoral votes to win the presidency. One could hear the cheering from many houses on Frye Street from outside. As more and more votes were added to the total amassed by Governor Clinton, students in Hedge Hall applauded wildly and broke out into song at the conclusion of President Bush's conclusion speech.

On the other hand, some people also showed their concern over the victory of Bill Clinton. According to Bush supporter Leon Nicholas, "I think that Clinton was helped by the slow economy."

Douglas Hodgkin, Professor of Political Science, also showed his concern over Governor Clinton's victory.

Williams president resigns after eight-year tenure

Williams College President Francis Oakley announced last week that he will resign at the end of calendar year 1993, ending an over eight-year tenure as president, according to Williams Director of Public information Jim Kolesar.

Oakley's resignation will fall at the end of William's bicentennial celebration and fund-raising drive, according to Kolesar. Kolesar said that Oakley saw the bicentennial as a natural break point in William's history and a good time to step down.

Oakley, age 62, has been president since 1985, serving as an administrator before that. "I feel very strongly that by the end of next year, it will be time for me to return to my primary calling as teacher and scholar," Oakley told *The Williams Record.*

SUNY leads independent universities on higher family income

Sixty percent of New Yorkers enrolled at four-year campuses of the SUNY system came from families with gross incomes of greater than $50,000, compared to 45 percent of New Yorkers who attend independent colleges and universities in the state, according to a study by the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities.

Almost half of New Yorkers attending independent colleges in the state come from families with gross incomes of $40,000 or less, while 31 percent come from families earning less than $20,000.

Independent colleges also serve students with a much lower income profile than SUNY two-year campuses where 54 percent of students come from families with incomes greater than $50,000 compared to only ten percent at two year independent colleges.

"I hope the data abolish the myth that independent colleges and universities don't serve poor and middle class New Yorkers," said Neil R. Grabois, the Commission's Chair and president of Colgate University.

ISC plans changes, workshop

*From **policy** on page 1*

February 14 signing date will alleviate the pressure that is usually placed on first-years around final exam time.

The ISC, a student run organization, "affects one of the largest groups of people on this campus," added Saslow. She also stated that the policy change is just one of many issues that the ISC is dealing with this year.

The ISC has instituted sexual harassment policies, including an amendment to the constitution of every private society on campus, as well as workshops at every house. The ISC will also offer a self defense workshop run by certified instructors. It is aimed at the prevention of sexual harassment and is slated to take place sometime in the near future.

In addition to the new rush policy, another pro-active project the council is undertaking is the implementation of a third-party catering system rather than open fraternity parties. Saslow believes that the third party system is safer than having open parties. She stated that this project does not imply that there have been problems in the past with fraternity parties, but that they can always make improvements.

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Sunday: Increasing clouds, chance of p.m. snow. Highs 25-30.

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Education program offers extra options for students

*From **teaching** on page 1*

Wefer said that a program at Hamilton would make it a lot easier to complete the state's requirements simply because students could do all of their class work on campus. She said that, while the Utica program is very good—one of the most rigorous programs" in the region— "there's the added stress of not knowing when Utica classes are going to meet." Most of her classes there are held at night, she said, and she has often had to add or drop courses at Hamilton to fit them into her schedule.

Biology major Pat Heap '93 is also working towards her certification at Utica College and is a student teacher of eighth grade science at Clinton Middle School. She agreed that bringing a teacher certification program to Hamilton would be a convenience to the student body.

"The quality would be better if it was here. . . It's a good idea to get all of your education in one place," she said. She added, "I don't feel like I was being gypped" in taking her courses at Utica.

Hamilton's program will require six to seven credits in education—about the amount of a minor. Students will be required to get field expereience at high school of their choice, possibly over a January break, and take a four to six week seminar on Methods of Teaching over the summer before their Senior year.

Prospective teachers will need to know early on in their college careers whether they want to enroll in the teaching program in order to plan their course of study. Kelly said the program will be "demanding. . . . To do it in four years, you really have to know" by sophomore year if you want to participate.

"Students who participate will be very well-qualified to pursue both public school teaching and graduate work," Kelly said. He added, "[students'] options will be greatly increased."

"Students are still able to teach at private schools," which do not require state certification, but often do not pay as much as public schools, he explained.

The liberal arts perspective

Kelly said he patterned his proposal after a similar education programs at Union College, Princeton, and Brown. The programs are most similar "in attitude towards education," Kelly explained.

"Not only does [Hamilton's program] certify peole to be teachers," he said, "but it offers them education as a perspective in their liberal arts studies."

That liberal arts perspective is part of what makes Hamilton's program so desireable. Students will graduate with both a Batchellors degree in their area of concentration and a teaching certificate, producing teachers who are "truly experts in their chosen areas," according to Kelly.

"The solid foundation in liberal arts is definitely a plus," Heap said.

Wefer agreed. "If we have a program where courses are of the same calibre of our other courses, we'll produce people better able to teach," she said.

News Briefs

Watson Fellowship finalists announced

Every year Hamilton nominates four seniors for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. The nominees this year are Nora Daly, Kajal Chattopadhyay, Alexandra Sax, and Helena Wielgus.

Each of the nominees has submitted a proposal for a year-long project of his or her design. The project must be completed outside the United States. Also, a representative from the Watson Foundation has interviewed each of the nominees.

Daly, Chattopadhyay, Sax, and Wielgus will join a pool of the top students from 50 other liberal arts colleges. From this pool, 75 winners will be chosen and announced in mid-March.

Mother of alum could replace Chief Judge

The mother of a former Hamilton student is among the potential successors to Sol Wachtler, the former Chief Judge of New York State Court of Appeals.

Associate Judge Judith S. Kaye, mother of Gordon Kaye '91, would be the first woman to serve on the court. She is listed among the candidates to the post, which will be filled by an appointment by Governor Mario Cuomo. She has given numerous lectures on campus.

Wachtler, who resigned last Wednesday, faces charges of attempting to blackmail a woman who broke off an affair with him.

Student ideas sought in residential life study

As part of the first phase of the Trustees' study of Residential Life, the Student Activities Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty, is going to be gathering student opinions, ideas, and recommendations on the future direction of residential life.

Students or student groups who wish to propose models for residential life may submit their ideas in writing to the Dean of Students Office.

Trustee and Chair of the Student Affairs Committee, Susan Annich was on campus yesterday to meet with students. Throughout the year, Residential Life will present additional opportunities for students to meet with Trustees to provide suggestions and share perspectives.

Columbia Scholastic Press honors *The Spec*

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association's (CSPA) *College Newspaper Critique* recently honored *The Spectator* with two All-Columbian Awards, one in Content and one in General Operations, for its publication in the Spring 1992 semester.

The Spectator scored 95 out of a possible 100 points in News reporting and earned perfect scores in overall concept, depth reporting, opinion writing, and sports reporting.

The CSPA, a department of Columbia University in New York City, was established in 1925 to assist students in improving their publications. All-Columbian Honors are awarded to publications which receive high point totals in the areas of Content, Presentation, and General Operations.

In recent years, All-Columbian Honors have only been given when publications achieve the 95th percentile or higher in each of the categories.

HAVOC'S OXFAM

Thursday November 19, 1992

Participate in HAVOC'S final group project of this semester: become aware of hunger around the world and sign yourself off the meal plan for all meals on November 19th. We will be in the dining halls from Monday November 16 to Wednesday November 18 to take your name and identification number. If you have any questions feel free to contact Jill Slattery in Milbank 19c or call 859-1219.

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(continued from last year)

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To be continued at an upcoming information session.

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Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

JPMorgan

Nazi doctors coped with massive death

*From **genocide** on page 1*

sponsibility for their actions. "The deep truth is that evil is a human trait," said Lifton. The Nazi hierarchy, he argued, triggered this inherent evil to establish a "biomedical ideology" which included a five step process designed to "eliminate the Jewish infection."

According to Lifton, the first step in establishing a dominant nordic culture was "coercive sterilization." He argued that the Germans idealized a world in which "bad" genes—those genes not created by Germans—were eliminated from existence.

The second and third steps involved the "euthanasia of children and adults of Jewish decent." This medical mercy killing brought Nazi doctors to the forefront of the process, he argued. Nazi doctors used chemicals such as carbon dioxide and sedatives to kill the Jews, thereby theoretically purifying the nordic race.

The final two phases, Lifton said, brought euthanasia to death camps, such as Auschwitz, and allowed the Nazi doctors to "medicalize the death of the Jews." The doctors did not retain complete control over the death camps, but they were allowed to appoint certain administrative positions.

"Doubling" to adapt

Psychologically, Lifton contended, Nazi doctors coped with their massive destruction by "doubling." Doubling, an active psychological process, allowed the doctors to simultaneously accept their loyalty to the Nazi ideology and their normal, everyday lives. Thus, Nazi doctors were loving fathers towards their children as well as the creators of a destructive evil.

The doubling process provided a means for doctors to work for, as well as against, the human species. Doubling, Lifton said, "allowed the doctors to adapt to the human species, yet doubling also enable them to threaten that very same species."

Doubling was not the cause of the doctors' behavior, but merely a mechanism by which they could cope with the massive death surrounding them. Lifton said the Nazi ideology was the primary force driving the evil within the doctors. "They believed Nazi ideology would lead to the revitalization of Germany."

Therefore, Lifton said, "out of the trauma of the German people arose an ideological force which became holistic and genocidal."

Lifton optimistically concluded that there is a potential for "species self-consciousness which compels humans to collectively work towards maintaining the human species." Each person has a vital interest in "species self-consciousness" because all humans have a "shared fate" due to modern technology, which is capable of destroying everyone instantaneously.

Furthermore, "species self-consciousness is not an ideal, but a reality which we have experienced throughout history," said Lifton. He cited Gandhi and Martin Luther King as historical models of "species self-consciousness" to which people can look to for guidance.

Lecture provided insight

Elan Singer '94 thought "the combination of a moral and psychological perspective provided insight into the motivation behind the Nazi doctors' evil deeds."

"The legalization of this degree of evil is incomprehensible in any culture, but professor Lifton's doubling argument explained the Holocaust in greater detail. However, this does not relieve the Germans of any responsibility," said Sarah Woods '93.

The lecture was dedicated to the memory of Raphael Lemkin, a professor of law who survived the slaughter of the Jews during World War II. Based on Lifton's most recent book *The Nazi Doctors: Medical Killing and the Psychology of Genocide*, the lecture continued Lemkin's struggle against genocide.

After the defeat of the Germans, Lemkin crafted a United Nations human rights law, which established The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide.

The UN adopted The Genocide Convention on December 9, 1948. The Convention declared that "genocide is a crime under international law, contrary to the spirit and aims of the united nations, and condemned by the civilized world." The United States did not sign this treaty until 1986.

" 1492 Headline "

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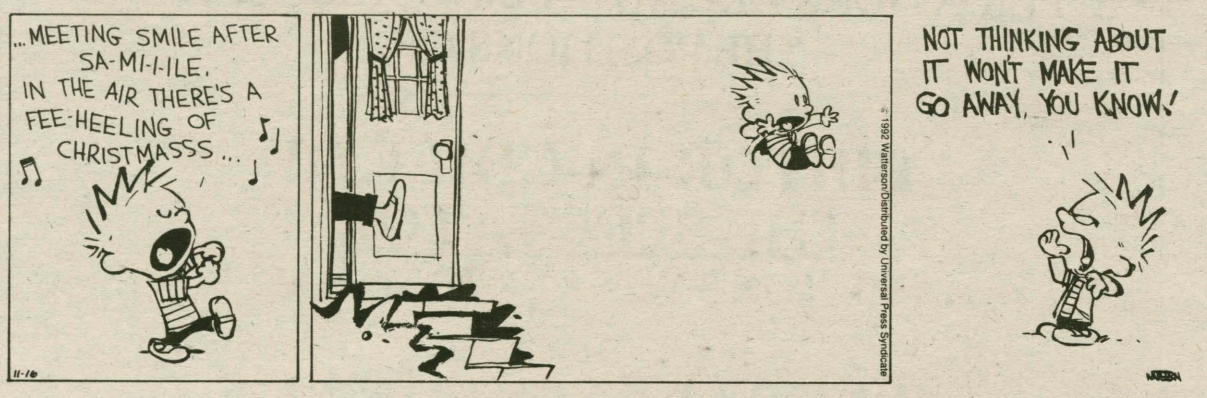
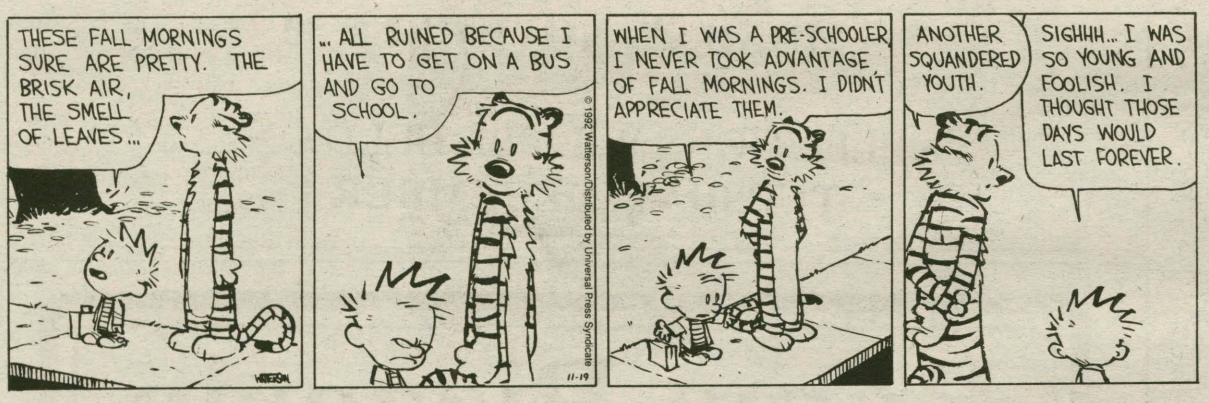

...MEETING SMILE AFTER SA-MI-I-ILE. IN THE AIR THERE'S A FEE-HEELING OF CHRISTMASSS...
11-16
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
NOT THINKING ABOUT IT WON'T MAKE IT GO AWAY, YOU KNOW!
LOOK HOBBES, I GOT A PAINT-BY-NUMBERS KIT! IT'S REALLY FUN.
11-17
BUT YOU'RE NOT PAINTING IN THE LINES AND YOU'RE NOT USING THE COLORS THAT CORRESPOND TO THE NUMBERS.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
IF I DID THAT, I'D GET THE PICTURE THEY SHOW ON THE BOX!
AH.
WELL, YOUR HAIRCUT IS A BIG IMPROVEMENT.
11-18
YOU LIKE WHAT IT SAYS ON THE BACK OF MY HEAD?
WHAT WHAT SAYS?
DIDN'T THE BARBER SHAVE," I MAY HAVE A BAD HAIRCUT, BUT YOU'RE DOWNRIGHT UGLY," BACK THERE?!
GOOD HEAVENS, NO!
OK, CHARLIE, GIMME BACK THAT TIP!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate


THESE FALL MORNINGS SURE ARE PRETTY. THE BRISK AIR, THE SMELL OF LEAVES...
...ALL RUINED BECAUSE I HAVE TO GET ON A BUS AND GO TO SCHOOL.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
11-19
WHEN I WAS A PRE-SCHOOLER I NEVER TOOK ADVANTAGE OF FALL MORNINGS. I DIDN'T APPRECIATE THEM.
ANOTHER SQUANDERED YOUTH.
SIGHHH... I WAS SO YOUNG AND FOOLISH. I THOUGHT THOSE DAYS WOULD LAST FOREVER.
HELLO? ... NO, MY MOM CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW.
SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO TAKE A MESSAGE.
YOU WRITE IT DOWN, DRIVE IT OVER HERE, PAY ME FIVE BUCKS, AND I'LL GIVE IT TO HER THE NEXT TIME I SEE HER.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
HE MUST NOT HAVE WANTED TO TALK TO MOM VERY BAD.
11-20
I'M GROWING MY FINGERNAILS LONG.
11-21
THEN I'LL FILE THEM INTO POINTS, SO I'LL HAVE CLAWS JUST LIKE YOU.
MINE ARE RETRACTABLE.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
NO RETRACTABLE CLAWS, NO OPPOSABLE TOES, NO PREHENSILE TAIL, NO COMPOUND EYES, NO FANGS, NO WINGS.. ..SIGHHH...

Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"A 9 X 11 foot space isn't an appropriate place to raise an animal."

-Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed in a written response to Susannah Nathan's '94 appeal to keep her cat. Oh sure, but its all right for people.

"Kind of a weird guy. He wacked out. Spent, I think, five years in a facility looking at his fingers."

-Professor Frank Anechiarico on Max Weber.

"Take nine. . . Three, two, one. . . Hello, you have reached the Stern family residence. No one is here to take your call so please leave a message. Remember, wait for the beep . . . No, that sounds dumb . . . Take ten . . . "

-Bill Stern '93, going through twelnty-five recorded attempts at a perfect answering machine message.

"Dave, let's put it this way. If you were a horse, I wouldn't bet on you."

-Professor Dave Paris to Dave Levi '93 on his chances of getting into a Foreign Policy Seminar as a Public Policy major.

"When you finish up, maybe you could head down to Bristol and repaint the first floor."

-John Griswold '94 to Jay Bonham '93 as he repainted the Kirkland Cottage last Monday.

"Now don't go back to your Macro and Micro Economics courses and tell your professor that these tools are obsolete, but they are."

-Economic Development Professor Erol Balkan on monetary and fiscal policies in the international setting. Shhh!

"There is a diabloical and maniacal plot against me - I have been singled out to be the receiver of unfair parking tickets."

-Dan Vail '93 in a letter to the Security Office.

"Since you are interested in being a practicing attorney, now is the time to learn how to follow community rules."

-Director of Security, John Brucker, in response.

"I would rather be fondled by men than study chemistry."

-Judson Venier '93.

"If one of those lands on my hood, I'm going upstairs and taking names!"

-Professor Tim Kelly, upon discovering the discarded condoms bracketting his car in its parking spot behind Dunham.

"I bet this is a first. Well that's Victoria's Secret for you."

-Susan Best '95 while changing her bra aboard the Jitney on a return trip from Victoria's Secret.

"I should transfer. I love Greek food."

-Liz Fox '94 on learning of a "strong greek system" at DePaw University in Indiana.

"Doers and Thinkers?! In my day it was the 'Dirty Thirteen' and once they were tapped, we threw 'em down the steps of the chapel."

-"Mac" Bristol '43 on the Sophomore class honor society, D.T.'s.

"Bush didn't run the country, Baker did."

-Sona Virdi '94.

"You all seem to be taking Geo courses. They seem to be very popular. Why, I have no idea."

-Professor Alan Cafruny.

"He met with Richard Nixon countless times and he still didn't know dick."

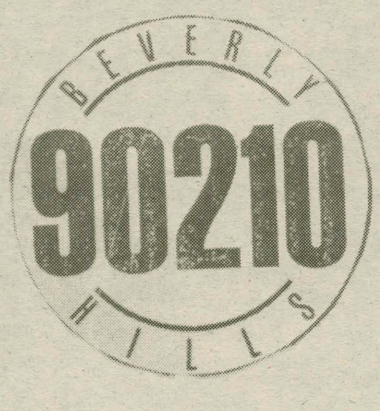
-Martha Gallagher '94 on former President Ronald Reagan.

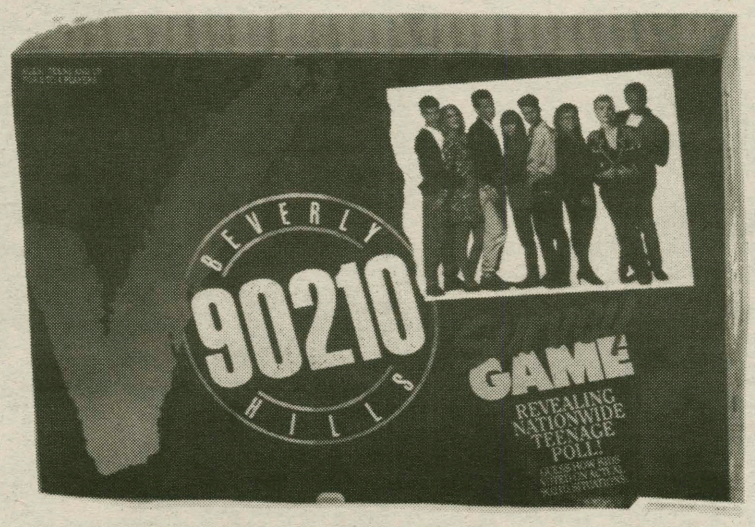
"If I see my name next to the word 'condom' in *The Spectator* again . . . "

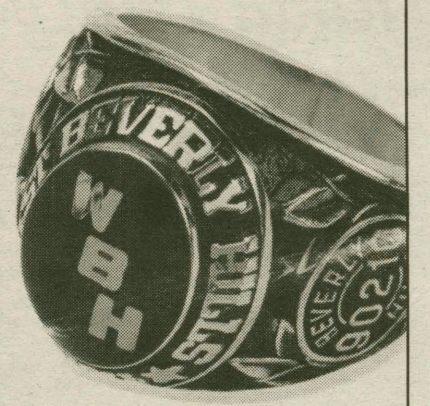
-Condom Sloane condom Polillo condom '93 condom.

"Oh don't worry. He's just a little kitty cat."

-One of Clinton's finest to Chip Koester '93 as he encountered a skunk while leaving the Village Tavern last Wednesday night.







Like the rest of the nation, Hamilton is addicted to *90210*

By Clayton Hale '94
&
Alex Sacerdote '94
FEATURES EDITORS

School nights are meant for study when one is still in school. However, an academic deterrent has been sweeping across college campuses every Wednesday night for the last three years. This deterrent comes to Hamilton from the West Coast and is known as *Beverly Hills, 90210*.

The regulars refer to the show as "90210" and it has become their kind of cult religion. The Wednesday time slot from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Fox television has become their weekly mecca for the praise of their gods: Brenda, Kelly, Dylan, Brandon, Donna and the rest of the *90210* crew.

Lately viewers have been very pleased with the outcome of the episodes, especially the two new episodes that were broadcast over the last two weeks. Jill Slattery '95 only started watching the show two weeks ago because of peer pressure, and already she is hooked. The addiction of this new religion drove Slattery out of her room in Milbank last night through the rain to the comfort of the Dunham lounge where many of the followers keep up with the lives of their Californian gods.

The cast of the show seem all to work well with one another except for Shannen Doherty (Brenda). Apparently Doherty does not get along with many members of the cast. Luke Perry (Dylan) recently asked the script writer if he could break up with Doherty on the show because they were having problems working with one another on the set. As a result, in the episode two weeks ago, Dylan and Brenda severed their long lasting relationship.

This is by no means executive producer Aaron Spelling's first hit show. During the seventies and early eighties, Spelling dominated network television with timely shows such as Charlie's Angels, The Love Boat, and Fantasy Island. Most *90210* watchers grew up with these shows and in some cases, they still watch the reruns.

In the nineties, Spelling has expanded his empire with *90210* and other spinoffs that use very similar formats such as Melrose Place. His daughter, Tori Spelling, plays Donna, one of the main characters of the show. When *In Linving Color*, a comedy show on Fox, spoofed Tori's involvement on *90210*, Spelling threatened to take all his shows off Fox.

90210's influence is so strong that it has even helped shape American fashion. The most infamous example of this is the growth of sideburns emulating "Dylan," Luke Perry. While most people with sideburns will not admit that they are trying to be like "Dylan," he did start the trend.

One Hamiltonian, Janice Carmello '94, said she started watching the show at the end of her freshman year. Now she is such an "addict" that her dad tapes the shows and edits outs the commercials so she can add them to her collection of past episodes.

Students like Carmello are not that rare on this campus. *90210* airs in just about every dorm and fraternity house, regardless if people are going to admit it. On Thursdays, lunch conversation frequently revolve around summing up the previous nights episode, and the scary thing is that most people know exactly what is going on.

This following is one that is not esoteric to any particular group—people from all genres watch the show. The only problem that many people find with the show is that it is almost childish. Watching young adults go crazy over the imaginary lives of a bunch of rich stuck up kids from Beverly Hills is enough to make some people sick. However, the true followers are not concerned what people think about them, they are content with their hour of pleasure every Wednesday night.

If you have not become part of the following of the teenage wonder gods, then you have strong will power. The craze revolving around the immortal actors and actresses of *90210* has definitely taken a place at Hamilton. This show is starting to get imbedded in the lives of many Hamiltonians and probably many more to follow. Be aware that the following is out there and make your own opinions about the show.

Focus Quiz: *90210* Trivia

1. What is the name Brenda and Brandon's mom?
2. Which of the 90210 characters is adopted?
3. Where do Dylan's parents live?
4. How many times did Brenda fail her driver's test before passing?
5. Who did Brenda and Dylan dress up like at Halloween?
6. Who dated both Brandon and Dylan simultaneously?
7. When Donna finally meets Color Me Badd, what song do they sing for her?
8. Which two characters wore the same outfit to the Spring Dance?
9. David's father does what for a living?
10. What did Brandon name his first car?
11. Who does Andrea live with?
12. What is the name of the West Beverly Newspaper?
13. Who is robbed at gunpoint at the Peach Pit?
14. Who's parents might soon get divorced?
15. What's Brandon's boss's name?
16. Where do Brenda and Dylan sneak off for the weekend?
17. What kind of car does Steve drive.
18. Andrea helps at which teen group?
19. Though he's still a bit geeky, David is known as West Beverly's best what?
20. Who falls for Brenda and Brandon's cousin?

Scoring:

16-20: Your life revolves around 90210, you have probably never missed an episode--get a life.

9-15: You know the basics, try to bone up a bit. Next week finish your homework before eight on Wednesday.

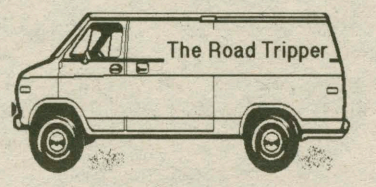
1-8: Don't spend your whole life in the library.

Answers:

1. Cindy 2. Steve 3. His dad is in prison, his mom lives in Hawaii 4. Three 5. Bonnie and Clyde 6. Emily Valentine 7. "I adore Mi Amor"8. Kelly and Brenda 9. He's a dentist 10. Mondale 11. Her grandmother 12. The blaze 13. Brenda 14. Donna's 15. Nick 16. Baja, California 17. Corvette 18. The Rap line 19. Dancer 20. Kelly

*** Quiz courtesy of Super Teen's October Ultra-Special 90210 Issue: Party With the Gang of Beverly Hills.**

Road Trip: Cambridge Mass.



ROAD TRIP

By Andrew Solmssen '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The colder it gets up here on the Hill, the more barren and desolate it can seem. Now that the trees have lost their leaves, the feeling of being isolated in Upstate New York truly begins to set in. However, there is a cure! It has been proven that large concentrated doses of culture can actually help one maintain their sanity. So to remain sane, Road Trip to Cambridge.

Four and a half hours in the car and you're there. The drive is easy: just take the Thruway to the Massachusetts Turnpike, and you end up right in Cambridge.

The city of Cambridge is as unique as the town of Clinton. Its dominating focus are two worldly renowned universities: Harvard and M.I.T.. Rather being a city that happens to contain a university or two (like Syracuse), Cambridge is a University that houses the city. As a result, most of the cultural sites belong to the colleges, with the city's businesses and structure reflecting the interests of generations of students.

During the day, the true tourist has to do some sightseeing, and time spent at Harvard with its fantastic facilities is more worthwhile than time spent at M.I.T.. Most of the Harvard buildings are open on the weekend and are easily accessible. Harvard Yard, where all undergraduates are housed, contains some of the most incredible and classic architecture in the country.

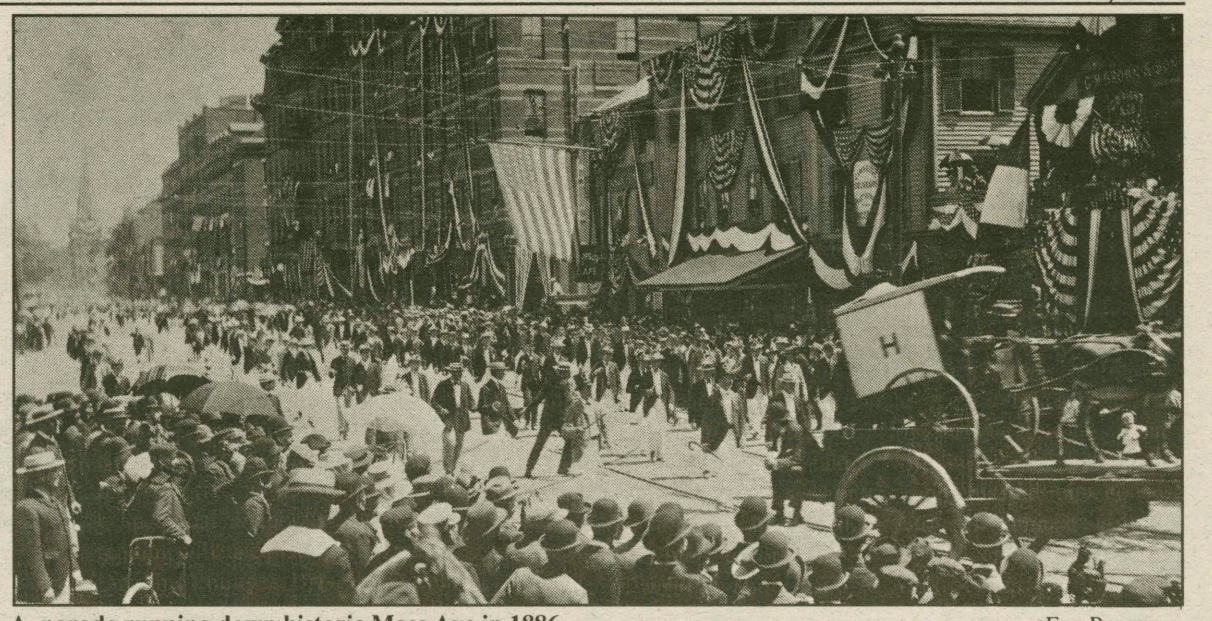
Sanders Hall, a monument to the Harvard alumni and students who died in the Civil War, houses a beautiful theater, a 500-student classroom (complete with rows of long wooden church-type benches), and what will soon be the first-year dining hall.

Next to Sanders lies a "whispering" arch, where one can whisper into the wall on one side of the arch and be heard clearly by a friend on the other side, 30 feet away. This is a true feat of acoustic engineering.

Harvard also has three museums on its campus. The best is the Fogg Art Museum which along with an array of traditional art, contains a world renowned collection of glass flowers.

But perhaps the most famous building on the campus is the Harvard main library. The third largest library in the country, it is absolutely palatial. With three floors above ground and several more below, the library is a great spot for a mean game of hide-and-seek.

For the sports fans, a day in Cambridge offers better variety than what you would ordinarily be watching on T.V. Aside from the nearby Celtics and Bruins, there are many Harvard sports played all day. An interesting thing for Hamilton students to observe is that not only do the home teams usually win, but there are actually students in attendance who care about the outcome.



A parade running down historic Mass Ave in 1886 File Photo

On a given Saturday, you can watch men's and women's crew teams stroke their way down the picturesque Charles River, the soccer team win their final game of the season, the football team compete on the gridiron and a nighttime hockey game to boot.

As far as eating is concerned, a gourmet who has been suffering from the dirth of creative or ethnic food in the Mohawk Valley will be in heaven as they walk around Harvard Square. The diversity is incredible. For good Italian food, Pinnochio's, right off the square, is a great place for a quick meal. With low prices and large portions, it is always a popular place for students.

One of the best places in the square is Au Bon Pain. Aside from serving fresh delicious food, the slightly overpriced national chain is in the best location of any restaurant in Cambridge. Its huge windows look directly out onto the Pit, the dug out area in the center of the square. The pit houses an alternative scene 24 hours a day, including street bands, breakdancers (who, apparently weren't all left in the eighties), and an iridescent display of both hair and leather colors.

However, if ethnic food is for you, Asian cuisine is one of the great Cambridge strengths. Probably resulting from Cambridge's sizeable Asian population, there are fantastic asian restaurants everywhere and range through the entire spectrum of both food type and quality. Two of my favorites are the Roca House for sushi and other Japanese cuisine, and the Hong Kong for inexpensive Chinese food.

After dinner the possibilities are limitless. With cash machines at every corner, bars on every block and a good I.D. in your pocket, the night life of Cambridge can be taken by storm. The Sports Grille is a popular place, where it seems every student ends up sometime during the night.

Another great stop is the John Harvard Brew House. The bar enjoys the notoriety of being one of Boston's only micro-breweries. The atmosphere of the bar is enhanced by the brewing equipment nestled behind a glass wall in full view. They brew four distinct grades: light, amber, stout and brown, and all of them are the only thing on tap at the Brew House.

As you can see, the possibilities for entertainment in Cambridge are endless. The museums and the sports during the day, and the food and social life, all lead way to a fun weekend in anyone's book. So next time your bored on a Friday afternoon, Road Trip to Cambridge and let the Upstate blues vacate your system.

The Quantitative Literacy Center
Extension 4374

is Open

204 Couper

If you're taking an introductory level course in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come. Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:

Chemistry: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Wed., 3-5; Thurs., 7-9
Economics: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 3-5 and 7-9; Wed., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9
Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Psychology: Tuesday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.

Handy Man Hess Says... *Fight Dorm Demo*

By Steve Hess '94
HOME IMPROVEMENT CORRESPONDENT

People, it is time to focus our efforts on some cosmetic improvements for your rooms. I think it is no real secret that dorm rooms in general are pretty well -- abused throughout the course of their life span. The gaping holes in the walls from a crazy evening can be some of the most unsightly blemishes. Therefore, this week we will concentrate on patching these holes. By the way, if the shelf did not work out for you, then this is a good way of fixing the holes where the screws ripped out.

The entire wall patching concept is fairly straight forward. Our mission is simply to fill in the holes with a little spackle and sand it smooth after it has solidified. First we need some spackle and a spackle knife. Here again folks, I recommend taking your business to Jay-K lumber on the Seneca Turnpike. Those guys out there are always extremely nice and are great at giving ideas for approaching different projects.

Once we have our spackle and knife, we must proceed to cover the hole. It is most effective if you put some spackle on the knife and drag it across the hole in a steady motion. The spackle should fill in the hole. If the first swipe does not do the trick, apply some more spackle to the knife and drag it across the hole at a slightly different angle. Your ugly divots should begin to disappear.

Once the spackle has set up for about 24 hours, take some light sand paper and go over the area. This will smooth out any excess spackle around the hole and make the job look professional. Your wall should be all set and looking pretty.

If life could only be this easy Sometimes a party lasts a little too long and you're faced with a more sizable hole (over 3in diameter). For these bigger hiatuses, it is best to provide some surface on which to apply the spackle. I recommend stuffing newspaper (not necessarily the Spectator, but it would work just fine) into the hole. I imagine a test or paper that has no real importance would also work well. After you have filled the hole with this support, just apply the spackle with the knife as we discussed earlier. Don't forget to sand.

Congratulations, your room should look better already. This may seem difficult, but spackle is really quite easy to use. I hope all your projects are going well. Always remember to keep a healthy attitude when building because it is an extremely rewarding process.

I would love to honor any concerns or questions about improvements that you may have in mind so just address them to the Spectator, c/o Handyman Hess; I look forward to hearing from you.

peer advisors Hamilton College

Asking For help

By Mark Thompson
PEER ADVISING SUPERVISOR

Well, we all know that few things come without some cost. What's the cost of being a bright, talented and capable student, one who has succeeded at many (most or all, chose which fits for you) of life's challenges that you've taken on? The very sense of achievement, competence and pride (differentiated from arrogance) that you have achieved may keep you from something vital to your fuller development as a truly holistic (a.k.a. Liberal Arts) person asking for emotional support and assistance when needed. Our society values cognitive and intellectual strengths. We reward people for their academic achievements. We do not however, seem to value the emotional aspects of ourselves in the same way. Men regularly get the message to bury their emotional side. "Big boys don't cry." "Quit acting like a ninny." "He was so brave, he didn't cry at all." When dealing with disappointment and sadness, we are told to "keep a stiff upper lip" and to "deal with it." The trouble is, no one tells us how to deal. We expect people to get beyond the grief at the death of a loved one in a matter of weeks, even though research tells us that, for many, the grieving cycle often lasts for 18 months or more. Yes, there's a price to pay when we only pay attention to and value the cognitive side.

The college years offer an incredible opportunity for growth. Next to ages 0-5, the 17-23 age span may pose the most significant developmental challenges in our lives. We move from adolescence into adulthood. We experiment with, form and begin to solidify our values and beliefs about numerous aspects of our lives. (Hence, the importance of exposing ourselves to as many different ideas, perspectives and opportunities as possible— a true liberal arts education.) Today's college student faces the developmental challenges of establishing adult identity, becoming independent (while remaining interdependent) and establishing more intimate (spiritual, emotional, intellectual and physical) relationships with others. The challenges are enormous, and exciting!

In addition to the anticipated developmental challenges, all of us face the inevitable hurts, disappointments and pain associated with living. We may encounter the death of a loved one, struggle with choices about alcohol or other drugs or have low self-esteem. These problems aren't easy to handle, especially alone. We often haven't been equipped to deal with them by ourselves. Many of these issues are "bigger" than we are by ourselves.

When we have constantly proven ourselves "successful" at handling the challenges of our lives, it's tough to struggle with something we can't solve by ourselves. Yet, don't we often do just that— struggle by ourselves for fear that others will see that we can't "handle it?" We attempt to maintain that image we have of ourselves and want others to so desperately see. We're willing to silently continue in our pain in order to "look good" to others. Somehow we, and our society, have decided that it's not okay to be human, that there's something wrong in not having things "together" all the time. If we're not superwomen and supermen, then there's something wrong with us. I think we've got the problem focused in the wrong area. Maybe it's time to rethink our expectations.

The Peer Advisors now offer a series of discussion/support groups for students who don't want or need to struggle with issues by themselves. We have selected issues that we know are common and of importance to college students. All of our discussion/support groups are student led. The Peer Advisor co-facilitators have received training in leading groups and facilitating discussion. We will respect your privacy and treat you and your issue with care. The groups are offered each week. Students are welcome to attend once, twice, or each week on an ongoing basis as they choose. The groups run approximately one hour per week. All groups meet in the Peer Advising Office in the basement of Dunham (next to the bookstore). Our schedule is as follows

You don't have to handle the difficulties alone. Peer Advisors are available and willing to help. Remember , we'll respect your privacy. You deserve more for yourself. Don't let someone else's expectations about what it means to be okay get in the way for you. Try us out.

Peer Advising Schedule

Day	Time	Topic
Monday	7:00 PM	International Student
	8:15 PM	Assertiveness and Self Confidence
	9:30 PM	Decisions about Alcohol & Drugs
Tuesday	7:00 PM	Relationships
	8:15 PM	Stress and Time Management
	9:30 PM	Family Issues
Wednesday	7:00 PM	Eating Concerns
	8:15 PM	Adjustment to College
Thursday	7:00 PM	Bereavement
	8:15 PM	Sexual Assault/Harassment

Health Center FYI

Cuts and Lacerations

By Diann Lynch
R.N., C.C.H.N.

Some more common injuries seen at the Health Center are lacerations or cuts. There has recently been an unusually high number of finger and hand lacerations sustained while individuals are slicing bagels. The exact reason for this, other than carelessness, hasn't been determined, but the best prevention is to use extreme caution in how you hold the bagel when cutting it.

If you do cut yourself with a knife or sustain a laceration or open wound from any source, the most important thing to do is cover the wound and apply direct pressure for several minutes to control the bleeding. Most wounds will clot relatively soon and then you can determine if you need professional care. Scalp and facial cuts usually bleed more because those surfaces are very vascular. Any cut that is spurting blood needs direct pressure bandage, elevation if possible and immediate medical care.

Whether or not you need sutures (stitches) depends on several factors. A very superficial, small wound needs only to be washed well with soap and water and covered with a bandaid. A cut that is deeper (through all layers of skin or deeper) or one that has jagged edges will usually need sutures. A superficial cut over a joint such as the knuckle, will also need sutures or at least steri-strips, which are small thin tapes that keep the edges together. Deep hand lacerations must be evaluated for tendon and nerve damage. Facial lacerations may need to be referred to a plastic surgeon.

Some types of wounds are not routinely sutured because of the high risk of infection. These include very dirty contaminated cuts, puncture wounds, "old" wounds—those that are eight or more hours old depending on the site, and bites, both human and animal. It is important to note that human bites include any cut that is caused by a human mouth. A scalp or knuckle laceration caused by contact with another individual's teeth is considered a human bite.

Besides being well cleaned, sutured and/or dressed, some wounds also need to be treated with oral antibiotics. This is especially true with human bites and old cuts. A tetanus booster is needed if your last one was longer than ten years ago and with very dirty cuts, a tetanus booster is needed if it has been longer than five years.

Unless you have a very small superficial cut, the safest thing to do is have the wound elevated by the health care provider at the Health Center. At the same time, your tetanus immunization status can be determined.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Matt Jones '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

English Professor Vincent Odamtten was questioned about the importance of multiculturalism in a liberal arts education. Odamtten said," I think that the influence of other cultures in education is extremely important because a college like Hamilton produces people who may influential in society once they leave here. In that way, three or four of them have their perceptions of the world enlarged such that they recognize the interdependence of advanced societies; they may begin to make the association that though they may not have changed global politico-economic relations these relations exist on a smaller scale in America." He believes that members of minority groups are "made to feel that their difference is an indication of inferiority."

Ten Years Ago

Mike Lengvarsky, chairman of the IFC(InterFraternity Council), proposed that "a social fraternity fee be offered to all independents at the beginning of each semester." For a set fee, an independent could buy admission to all fraternity parties for a semester. Independents could also buy admission at the door. Fraternity members would be allowed into all parties free of charge. Lengvarsky felt that charging independent admission to fraternity party "would shift part of the financial burden of partying onto independents and would supply the IFC(to which all money goes) with the capital to organize different social events on campus so that the campus could move away from the typical houseparty setup." Money leftover would be rebated to the fraternities.

50 Years Ago

Hamilton placed 3rd in a novice debate tournament held at Hamilton titled, "Resolved:that the Congress of the United States should adopt a compulsory Federal Employment Practices Act." Carlyle Ring, President of the Hamilton Debate Club said, "The Hamilton team lived up to our expectations, and I am very pleased."

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Above seminars are held at the Radisson.
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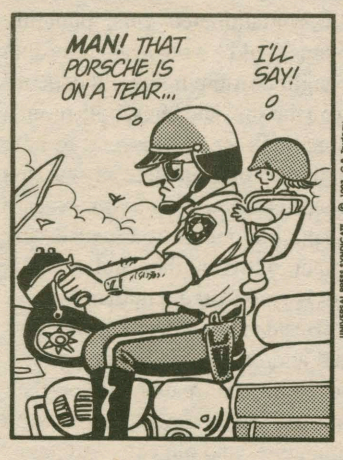
KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

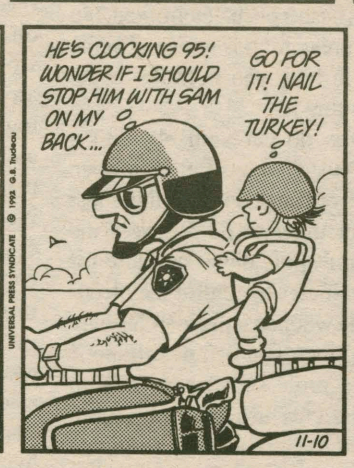
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

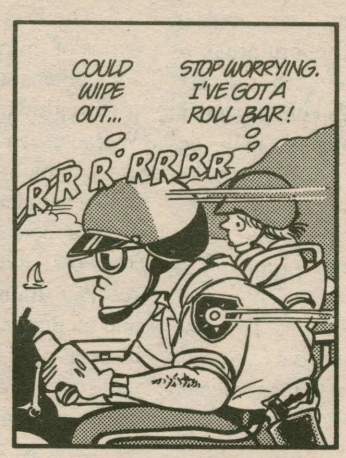
The Spectator **November 13, 1992**

BOOPSIE? SID! HOW'S THE GIG, BABE?
LOUSY! MY CHARACTER DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A NAME! I'M "SECOND BIMBO IN BAR"!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau

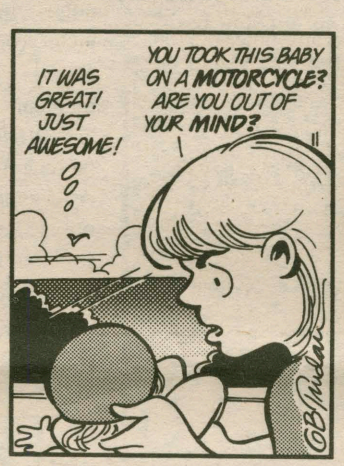
HEY, AT LEAST YOU'RE WORKING AGAIN. FIND A SITTER FOR THE KID?
YEAH, BUT SHE DIDN'T SHOW. B.D. HAD TO TAKE SAMANTHA TO WORK WITH HIM.
11-9

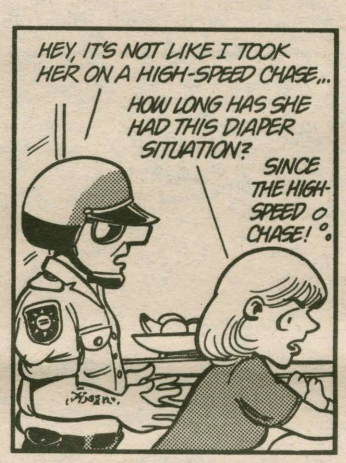



HE'S CLOCKING 95! WONDER IF I SHOULD STOP HIM WITH SAM ON MY BACK...
GO FOR IT! NAIL THE TURKEY!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
11-10

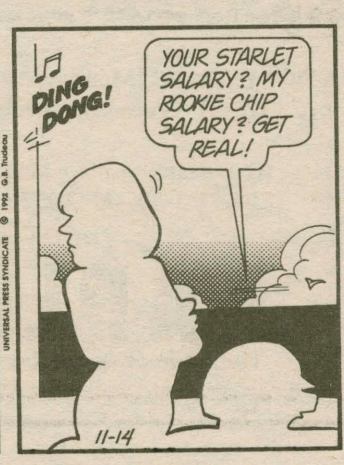


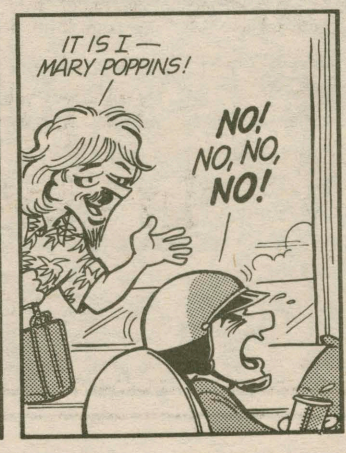
QUALITY TIME ON HIGHWAY 1. NOTHING LIKE IT!
HOW'D SHE LIKE RIDING IN THE CRUISER?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
11-11





NO, WE DON'T THERE ARE PLENTY OF TEEN-AGE GIRLS WHO...
... FLAKE OUT! WHO DON'T SHOW UP! WHO CAN'T BE TRUSTED!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau





Personals

SWAMP Sisters-
It is time to reunite.

Concerned Friend?-
If I was (or am) a friend to you, I wsh you could have spoken to me in person about any problems you may have with me. I would think that if you know me so well, you would know that my actions probably reflect my unhappiness and are not directed at you or any one person. Please talk to me about this, I am also concerned.
-S.W.

Mega Woman-
I really appreciate the times when you rode on the jitney with me from 12am to 2am. You're a really good friend.
-VAMP

Max-
I miss your smile,
your voice, your kiss.
And how cute you look
standing in your underwear,
brushing you teeth.
Happy Birthday cutie.
Love Always,
Tim

Dear Wicky-
Six months isn't that long. Please don't forget me. I miss you already. I love you. Lots of love and kisses.
-Me
P.S. Maybe you'll break your leg...

To Everyone Who Helped Out With Trust Treat '92-
Thanks so much for making Trust Treat so successful this year!
-Newman Council and Trust Treat '92 Cores

Vamp-
I know it's hard...but please refrain from attacking "Zombie". There is only so much the living dead can take.
-Amazon Women
P.S. No wonder that boy is always so tired.

Darin Hickman-
You are soooooooo full of yourself.
-No longer your "Black Queen"!!

Redcoat-
Welcome to the land of Cold November Rain! Lucky for us we made it through the ice-age. And yes, you caught me.
-Pixie

Pookie-
This weekend will be seven months, and they have been seven wonderful months. Yes, we had a few storm clouds, but nothing that we can't work out. At the start, I never thought it wouldlast this long, but yoou have become a valuable part of my life. We are, however, the most boring couple I know. As long as we have each other, it's okay. You had two "special" days this week, and I hope both were happy!!
Love,
Scooter

Peaches-
Hold up head up and don't forget to smile. Don't hide behind your tears. If we stick together, we can get through all of this. Don't forget that I love you.
-Muffin

To the Room Snatchers-
Thanks for the dress code advice...I would have been lost without your expertise.
-One # Behind

John and Dan-
Have a great weekend and enjoy your respective birthdays!
-O.C.

Beth-
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love,
D.

Attitudes

The Spectator November 13, 1992

Essential abortion questions only answered arbitrarily

JOSH SILVERSTEIN '93
GUEST OPINION

Abortion is one of the premier issues in political and legal arenas. Numerous court cases and legislative debates have taken place surrounding the question of abortion regulation. In addition, countless protests and marches have occurred due to the passionate feelings of those involved with this issue. The controversy has involved the rights of women, the rights of the fetus, the power of the state to regulate and freedom of speech, as in the case of the "gag" rule forced onto federally funded abortion clinics, which has been overturned just this past week.

My argument for pro-choice surrounds *the* central question of the abortion controversy: *Is the fetus a person?* I wish to address two aspects of this question ; First, the vagueness of the question itself, and secondly, the religious aspect.

Throughout this article the term "fetus" refers to any stage of life after conception. In addition, I plan on substituting the expression "pro-life" with "anti-choice." Many people are against abortion and think that the fetus is a person. However, realizing that there is so much disagreement concerning the issue, a significant number of them do not want abortion outlawed. In a certain sense, these people are "pro-life" but not "anti-choice," meaning in support of the outlawing of abortion. I am only addressing those members of the pro-life movement who are indeed anti-choice.

Arbitrariness of the question "Is the fetus a person?"

Little doubt may exist that the fetus is alive, but the question of personhood is what is relevant. Arguing that the fetus is alive is not a compelling argument to outlaw abortion because we justifiably kill other living things all of the time. If someone is willing to argue that the killing of plants and animals for food is wrong, then they can claim with consistency that abortion is also wrong. However, few people are willing to go this far. Therefore, it is fair to say that the fetus only has rights if it is a person.

When asked why they think abortion should be illegal except when the mother's life is at stake or in other extreme cases, anti-choice supporters often argue that the fetus is a potential person. It should, therefore, be accorded the rights of other persons.

Given that the fetus is a potential person, the question arises as to why the line is drawn at conception. Isn't there a potential person involved before *and* after the sperm cell has entered the egg cell? Even if one is against birth control, isn't there a potential person involved at dinner several hours before the intercourse that will lead to this person? The answer to both of these questions is yes.

There is no reason to draw the line at conception, or anywhere else for that matter. Why doesn't the potential person have rights at the aforementioned dinner? This question is obviously absurd. *Since it is purely an arbitrary choice to make conception the point where the potential person crosses the line of critical potentiality, there is no reason to restrict abortion based on the fact that the fetus is a potential person.*

Personhood of fetus utterly arbitrary

The anti-choice supporter responds that the potential person becomes an actual person at conception and so the fetus deserves all of the rights accorded to any other person. Unlike the position above, this argument is a fair move because it makes a real distinction between the two sides of conception. The argument that after conception the fetus is an actual person must now be investigated.

Any definition of personhood must be a socio-cultural emergent. Therefore, the present disagreement concerning the personhood of the fetus is not a scientific disagreement; it is a semantic one. No experiments exist to determine if a fetus is a person. We can only discuss the issue.

The belief that the fetus is a person is just that, a belief. It is merely a matter of opinion. Saying that you *think* the fetus is a person is no different from saying that you *think* chocolate ice cream tastes better than vanilla. We are just as likely to discover scientific experiments to determine which flavor of ice cream objectively tastes better as we are to find ones that bring an objective answer to the question of the personhood of the fetus. A survey could determine what people think about the personhood of the fetus, but this would be no different from doing a survey to determine which flavor of ice cream more people like. The former would not determine whether the fetus is *actually* a person no more than the latter would answer the question as to which flavor of ice cream is *actually* better. To say that you *know* the fetus is a person is as absurd as saying that you *know* chocolate ice cream is better than vanilla. *There is just no fact of the matter on these issues.*

Since the belief concerning whether the fetus is a person or not is just a matter of opinion, I argue that it is unfair to make abortion illegal because that would be limiting opinions and beliefs, and thus arbitrarily legislating morality. The objection that we legislate on issues such as murder and robbery is ineffective because there is almost total agreement on these moral issues. Abortion and the personhood of the fetus are totally different. The split on these questions is much closer to half-and-half than with almost any moral belief we presently have laws about. Therefore, there is *presently* no justification for making it illegal. If the number of people who wish to outlaw abortion ever increases to the level that opposition to murder possesses, the arbitrariness of the personhood question would no longer matter.

Religion an the personhood of the fetus

If the anti-choice supporters turn to religion to defend their position, they are forced into some interesting consequences. Some argue that it is a religious belief that the fetus is a person and therefore abortion should be outlawed. My response, however, could be that in *my* religion we don't even t believe the fetus is alive, let alone a person. Worries over the morality of abor-

Please see ***Abortion*** *on page14*

New to *The Spectator* comes Crossfire. In this column students can voice their opinions in an editorial fashion. Every week we will try to present some highly debated topics. Students may then submit their opinion written using *Write Now 2.2* on a Macintosh disk. We will print as many articles as possible. All opinions must be submitted and sent through campus mail by 4:00 on Mondays.

Some topics for next week are:

•Tenuring professors
•Animal testing
•Student gender representation in classes

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Facilities

Education goes high-tech

Remember when we students, as fifth or sixth graders, marveled in wonder at the introduction of word and data processing programs on personal computers? Remember the days when your grade school's only computer (if there was one) was a daunting and intimidating 10,000 pound beast lurking somewhere in the bowels of the school's maintenance wing?

How far we have come, indeed. Technological innovation has changed the face of academic life dramatically. While it's hard to keep up with the frenzied pace of high-tech development in educational institutions, Hamilton appears to be keeping stride.

• You may have noticed Burke Library's new "ProQuest 3000" data system. Acquired through a quite healthy grant from the Brooks Foundation, the computer station marks the latest in breathtakingly fast and "user friendly" access to scholarly material. Using digital compact discs, the system can instantaneously call up to 3,000 articles on a desired subject, all at the touch of a single button.

• Television terminals and video cassette recorders have been installed in virtually every class room—and not for boring "Leave it to Beaver" reruns. The systems are there because video educational programs are booming and becoming popular teaching devices.

• Our new ACC telephone system, although it still has some kinks, represents a dramatic change toward greater quality and efficiency. Once the operation is streamlined and clients become accustomed to it, students will notice better service at lower prices.

• Even the Athletic Department is moving toward technological improvements. Through a private grant, Hamilton is currently building a state-of-the-art fitness center equipped with revolutionary new work-out machines. The days of rusty dumbells and cracked weight plates appear to be numbered.

There are many other examples of high-tech adaption and renovation: improved data banks in the Communications & Development office, new programs for the Computer Center, laser-fast computerized Associated Press service for WHCL radio. Accompanied by drastic changes to Hamilton's physical grounds, the technological innovations will make the college hardly recognizable when we return for our fifth reunions.

The irony is that the high-tech movement in education is just beginning. President-elect Clinton has promised to shift $76 *billion* in military research and development funds to civilian causes. The "electronic town hall" concept which gained recent notoriety, for example, might be applied in large scales to education soon. Through fiber optics and two-way multimedia "highways," classes may soon be simultaneously open to discussion and debate between students in rooms at Hamilton and, say, Williams and Middlebury.

Hamilton should also look into adopting a computer system similar to Dartmouth's, where professors and students arelinked by a central system. Students can even send papers to their professors without ever seeing a printer.

Don't be shocked by the changes. Who knows— you will probably soon have multi-fiber-super-transmitter-conductor terminals just to help you go with the flow.

The Spectator

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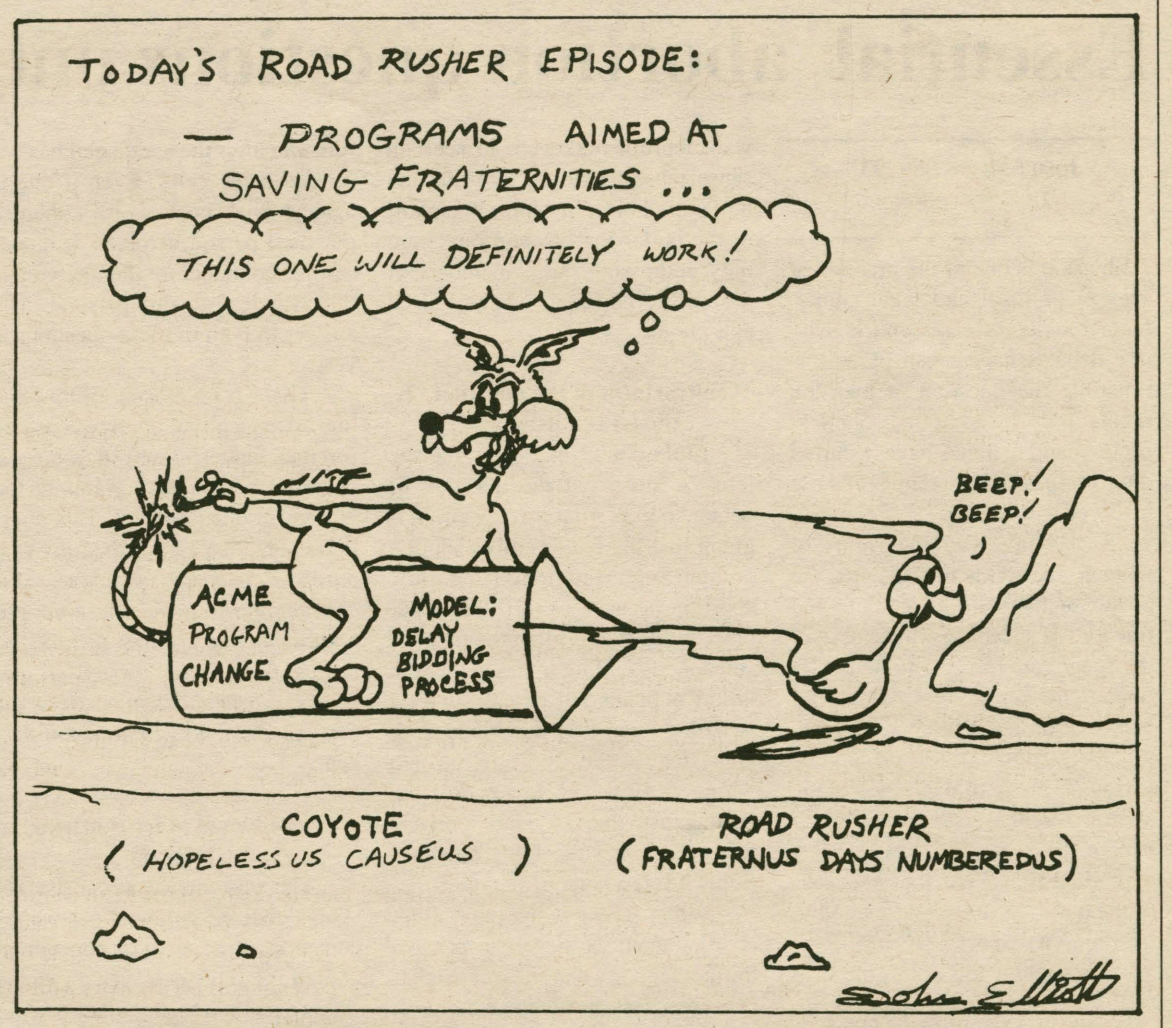


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Construct avenues of change

To the Editor:

My writing is prompted by the forum sponsored by *The Spectator* to address its multicultural editorial. However, I am writing to address change, a more general concern.

Enacting change means the interaction of many different people in many different frames of mind—all equally valid and human. If we want change to occur in the community, we must discuss change as a process.

Though the community members at the forum mutually recognized the purpose of meeting was not to make a given opinion into one more socially accepted, I believe that a gap remained despite the mutual effort to understand.

I do not mean to imply that any individual or any group failed in narrowing their different perceptions. I feel that what was best in Monday night's discussion was that individuals had the sense of responsibility to put their body and mind behind an idea, and remain flexible, however little the compromises may or may not have mixed to produce a certain social result.

However this community, like all of its publications and all of its students, consciously or unconsciously produces a social result. The definition and evaluation of that result is always mutable. Many groups, faculty, administration/staff, students have been working long and arduously to better this community. However, in their hopes for a resulting unity, or at least improvement, they remain chasing their tails. Improvements may even occur. Attitudinal cycles defy alteration.

So what do I propose? I suggest that the people with the power, space, and time set a plan for change with others, if you have not already. More specifically I mean everyone, but the more power, space and time the community recognizes is available in you, the more responsibility you have to motivate positive action.

Affect change not for its sake alone or misty political platitudes or terrifying authority reversals, but for a result that is self-defined. So where am I taking this load of innocent, ambiguous, idealistic muck?

Perhaps in each group meeting (from the Trustees to the Writers' Society) someone might volunteer outside the network of visible or invisible hierarchies and define their relationship to the group in terms of considering Others.

The Trustees, if they do not already have such a group, might call theirs *The Long Range Planning for Community Commitee*. The Publications Board might restructure itself to better use its representative members, possibly with the goal of increasing the number of students submitting their work to, and having it well published by organizations like *The Spectator*, *Red Weather*, or *Discourse*.

The Writers' Society might have only a single person offer her or his ideas. Some day on this small Hill these communitarians might all get together socially, at least in a different and more intimate kind of "socially ." Black Light Night showed that this is starting to happen.

We might even work together with fewer mental and physical gaps. Maybe, at least, we would all feel better about whatever it means to be, personally, a member of our community.

In reconsidering my own words in this letter, and trying to compensate for how I think the very distant parts of my audience (Trustees, students, faculty and Administration personally unknown to me) might react to it, I think that the point of this letter, though anti-climactically obvious, is that if an individual or group sees a problem, then that group needs to openly and consciously consider constructive avenues of change together.

Kevin Fries

Wanted: Adler Conference Chairperson

To the Editor:

The Adler Conference is a chance for members of the Hamilton community (students, faculty, administration, staff and trustees) to come together and discuss issues of concern at Hamilton and what can be done to resolve them.

The responsibilities of a chairperson include soliciting participants, organizing all meetings and discussion groups and compiling a report after all individual groups have delivered their results.

If you would like to apply for this position, please send a letter explaining why you are interested in being a chairperson and what ideas you have that would make Adler Conference 1993 a success, to Sarah Gee through campus mail, no later than November 20, 1993. If you have any questions, please contact Sarah Gee at 1444.

Sarah Gee '94

Attitudes

The Spectator November 13, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Try a different apple

To the Editor:

There has been much debate about whether the problems (sexual harassment, underage drinking...etc.) that occur on campus would still exist if private societies were not institutionalized. Many people feel that it would be naive to think they would not exist simply because society members were not living together.

It has now come to the point where people seem to feel that the private societies create an environment where the probability of these problems occurring is much higher than it would be otherwise. It is this belief that I would like to address.

My father is a stock broker for a relatively active firm in the brokerage business. He has never, to my knowledge, used the insight that he gains for his own personal benefit; though he has said that on many occasions the opportunity has been available. I feel personally there can be an analogy drawn between the brokerage firms on Wall Street and the societies here at Hamilton.

It is true that there are people in both groups who have chosen to abuse their privileges and the rights of others as well. Here on the Hill there are people who have committed acts of sexual harassment and other selfish behavior. On Wall Street, there are people like Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken whose corrupt practices led them to be incarcerated. However, one could not jump to the conclusion that the brokerage business as a whole is a band of crooks just waiting for the right opportunity.

Likewise, fraternities are not made up entirely (by a long shot) of hormone driven men waiting to pounce on the first member of the female gender. It goes without saying that in both instances the relative good that is done on a day to day basis is ignored while one's individual failures are given the focus.

For example, no one sees that my father works Monday through Friday to create income for his firm, rather they see the Ivan Boesky's of the world. Non-society members do not see the common bonds that are formed and the healthy sense of community in the societies rather they see the selfish act of a few people and jump to hasty conclusions.

One would be hard pressed to debate an economist about the relative good the brokerage business has done our country's economy. Likewise, one would find it difficult to convince an open-minded person that there is nothing positive about a private society. I can certainly see why jumping to conclusions is the easy and comfortable route to take. It requires no effort and no risk. But, aren't we here to challenge our ideas and by doing so broaden our horizons?

Let's face it, whoever said one bad apple can spoil the whole bunch never got off his ass to try a different apple!

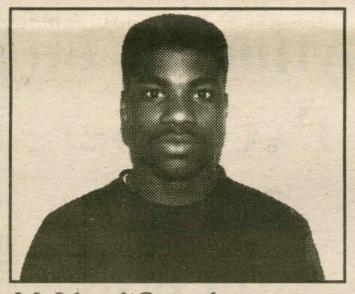
Trevor Nardini '94

Japanese program must be saved

It is rumored that the administration is planning to drop Japanese from Hamilton's curriculum because of the existing economic woes of the college. The Millian Foundation grant, which provided $400,000 dollars for the Japanese and Chinese program has been exhausted. The grant was approved in 1988, and in 1989 was used to hire Professors Jin and Kimura (Professor Motoyama is the current Japanese instructor) who taught Chinese and Japanese respectively. The administration also faces a budget deficit because of the current economic recession. As a result, the college is unable to provide adequate funding for both programs.

The solution has been to drop the Japanese program, and to have Hamilton students take Japanese courses at Colgate University, with transportation provided by Hamilton. Students would be there from 12:00 to 3:00pm, with only one hour of class time. A drill instructor would be hired to provide the essential assistance for students on campus.

The administration's argument for this proposal is based on the current attrition rate for students taking Japanese. A number of students consistently sign up to take first term Japanese every year, but only a few continue for four years. The administration argues that those who are committed enough to the language would not mind the commute to Colgate University. In essence, the administration would be killing two birds with one stone. They would not have to spend $125,000 dollars to maintain a Japanese program on campus, and interested students could still learn the language.



McLloyd Onwubere
Opinion

The process of learning the language through student/ professor interaction would be diminished. The cultural education gained from the language table with a professor, the Japanese dinners at a professor's home, the one-on-one tutorial sessions, and the needed office hour assistance would be completely lost. The importance of student and professor proximity in providing the personal attention that such a complicated language requires would be overlooked. With the new system, students would spend more time between campuses than in studying the language itself.

The most reasonable solution would be to reapportion certain funds from different departments to continue Japanese. The administration could even research other grants or a funding drive with the help of the Board of Trustees to raise money to keep the Japanese program.

Therefore, Japanese, as an important, timely language, should be maintained within Hamilton's curriculum. Because of the inadequate personal attention, and the extra time spent on commuting between the two campuses, anything in place of permanent language curriculum would be unwise.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

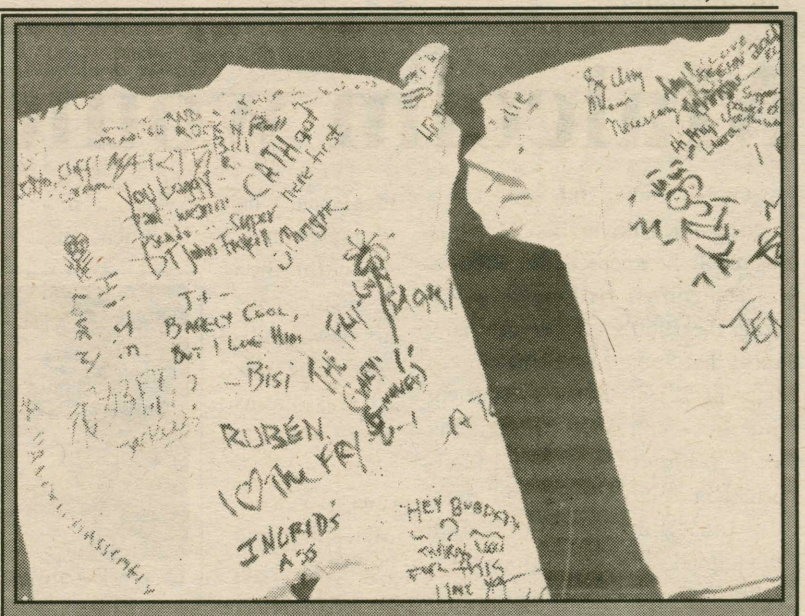
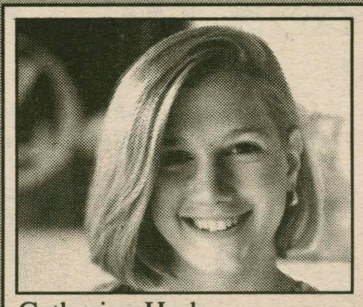


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Black Light gives hope

Throughout the semester, I have noticed a subtle-yet- disturbing feeling of tension on this campus. Conflict has been reigning over cooperation. Organizations on campus seem to be battling each other rather than becoming allies.



Catherine Hyde
On My Mind

The reasons for the tensions are debatable, and I do not wish to discuss them here. I personally, however, and I am sure many other members of the Hamilton community have been discouraged by the tension and conflict. My first year at Hamilton, I was quite idealistic, but as I began to finish my third semester here I wondered if Hamilton had not lived up to my expectations.

I am sure the tension existed before, and some members of our community have been feeling it all along, but we did not take notice of it. I was concerned about the notion of community, because it seemed that we were not working very hard to promote true, genuine not forced or faked community.

As the weeks went by, my despair and that of others rose, but last weekend the sun broke through the clouds. I realized the great potential of true community just waiting to be discovered. I realized that there are many people on this campus who truly do want to meet other students, even those outside their comfortable and sometimes elite circle of friends.

I came to this realization after attending Black Light '95. We all watched as every week new signs popped up around campus and we all wondered what the hell this Black Light thing was. What would be happening on November 7 that was such a secret? Was it that good that a month of advertising was needed?

Yes, it was that good. What happened at Black Light '95 was true community on a smaller scale of the sophomore class. With our curiosity raised, many sophomores, perhaps 200 or so, attended the dance party with a twist.

At the door, all sophomores were handed a white T-shirt if they had not already brought their own. Inside McEwen, a new spot for social gatherings, pens were provided.

We all went around and got other sophomores, those who we knew and those who we did not know, to sign our T-shirts. For the first time this year, most of us met a bunch of new and interesting people. Students from all walks of life including fraternity members, those who live in the Co-Op, multicultural students, the list could go on, attended the party. No alcohol lured us there or kept us there.

(We should also mention that many other gatherings have also succeeded in similar ways, such as the first dance party at ELS where the diversity of students was amazing.)

Black Light gave me hope. Hope that the people that make up the Hamilton community can truly enjoy a feeling of togetherness. Hope that we are not all close-minded and unwilling to meet different and new people.

Black Light gave me hope that the tension is not permanent and that through hard effort and perseverance groups on this campus can cooperate. Most of us *can* reach an understanding of others thoughts and feelings.

Let's not give up in creating true community. We all know that we are nowhere near the end, but let's at least start the beginning.

Judicial Board platform

My name is Stephen Feron and I am running for Chairman of the Judicial Board. Without question, the Judicial Board is one of the most important and influential organizations on the Hill. The Judicial Board aims to uphold the policies and procedures established by the Hamilton community.

As a current Board member, I fully realize the commitment and responsibility required of the chairman. I am confident that I will serve the Judicial Board, and the entire community, to the best of my ability.

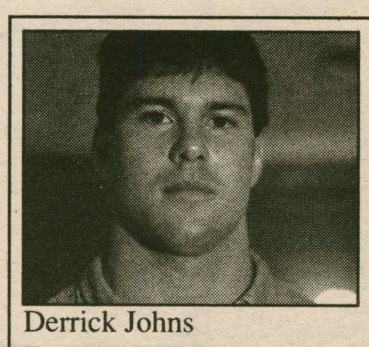
Attitudes

The Spectator November 13, 1992

Malcolm would never sell out

On November 20th Spike Lee's much heralded movie about Malcolm X is due to be released. Malcolm X was a dignified civil rights leader during the 1960's. However, many expect that Spike Lee's portrayal of Malcolm X will not be consistent with for which Malcolm actually stood. Nation of Islam head Louis Farrakhan is most concerned about how the film will treat Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm's long time friend turned bitter enemy. It is feared that Lee will portray Malcolm X as a violent separatist, which will ignite civil unrest and racial tensions throughout the country.

At the outset of his career, Malcolm X did preach anti-white rhetoric to his followers. He then began a series of several pilgrimages to Mecca, where he became more deeply involved in Islamic teachings. Malcolm then began to change his view significantly; he saw Islam as a means for all people to be equal under one god. Malcolm X said to audiences in the streets of Harlem that only when "mankind would submit to One God who created all", would there be peace. Malcolm then began to look at the problems of African-Americans as a human rights problem instead of a civil rights or racial problem.



Derrick Johns
From the Right

The violent might-makes-right rhetoric now behind him, Malcolm began actively recruiting whites as well as blacks to give African-Americans the full rights of an American citizens "by any means necessary." Malcolm was not referring to a violent means but was drawing parallels to Dr. King's Philosophy of the promised land.

Malcolm X commercializers like Spike Lee are clouding Malcolm's legacy. Harvard historian Henry Louis Gates says, "alot of people are running around wearing "X" caps who 'aint read the autobiography and 'aint gonna read the autobiography. They've emptied Malcolm of his complexity." In August, Spike Lee suggested that African-American youths skip school and watch his film instead. Malcolm's philosophy would have been quite different because of the high value he placed on education. The mass production and exploitation of clothing embroidered with an "X" threatens to reduce Malcolm and his values to meaningless symbols.

You make the call: should Malcolm be a hero, or an over-the-counter commodity?

Note: Some information was compiled from the autobiography of Malcolm X and Newsweek.

Religious freedom key to debate

From ***Abortion*** *on page 11*

tion don't even arise for us. Our religion holds that it is a woman's right to have an abortion if she chooses and it is her duty to have one in some cases. *Therefore, which religion will decide the issue?*

Anti-choice supporters must restrict religious freedom

If anti-choice supporters wish to continue, they have little choice but to argue that their religion is the correct one. The question arises as to whether they believe in moral and religious freedom. If they do, then the debate is over. The right to abortion exists because the government cannot restrict religious practices unless there is a compelling state interest. *If the anti-choice supporters say that they don't believe in religious freedom then they are going against the constitution.* At this point, the anti-choice supporter will most likely push for a constitutional amendment outlawing religious freedom.

The debate is over. If the anti-choice movement can organize the support needed to eliminate religious freedom in certain cases there is nothing that can stop them. However, one sees how far the anti-choice supporter has to go in order to force upon others that the fetus is indeed a person. Unfortunately, I have run into several people who have espoused this extreme position. I see no response that can be given to them. Hopefully this article will encourage people to think about what the anti-choice movement entails. Most individuals can understand the dangers in eliminating religious freedom.

Anti-choice supporters can take many other stands. To cover them all would require a great deal more room than is available. In any case, I welcome responses to this article.

Class of '96 Meeting

Tuesday ,Nov. 17th

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium

Your class representatives as well as Dean of Students Jan Coates will be present to discuss campus issues and future activities for the class

Community Forum

will sponsor an open forum on Athletics on December 2, 1992 8:00 p.m. Watch for more details

Voice Box: Do you have any superstitions about Friday the 13th?

Compiled by Derrick Johns

Keith Clark '94
"My dad's a funeral director so our family doesn't have any superstitions."

Jaqueline Vargas '93
"I don't have any superstitions because my luck could not possibly get any worse."

Ali Fort '93
"No, because I think that they are only an outlet through which people are able to justify any negative things that may happen."

Hunter Chamberlin '95
"Don't say anything politically incorrect in front of a W.I.T.C.H."

D & D on C: Of Vampire Bats and WILD C.a.t.s

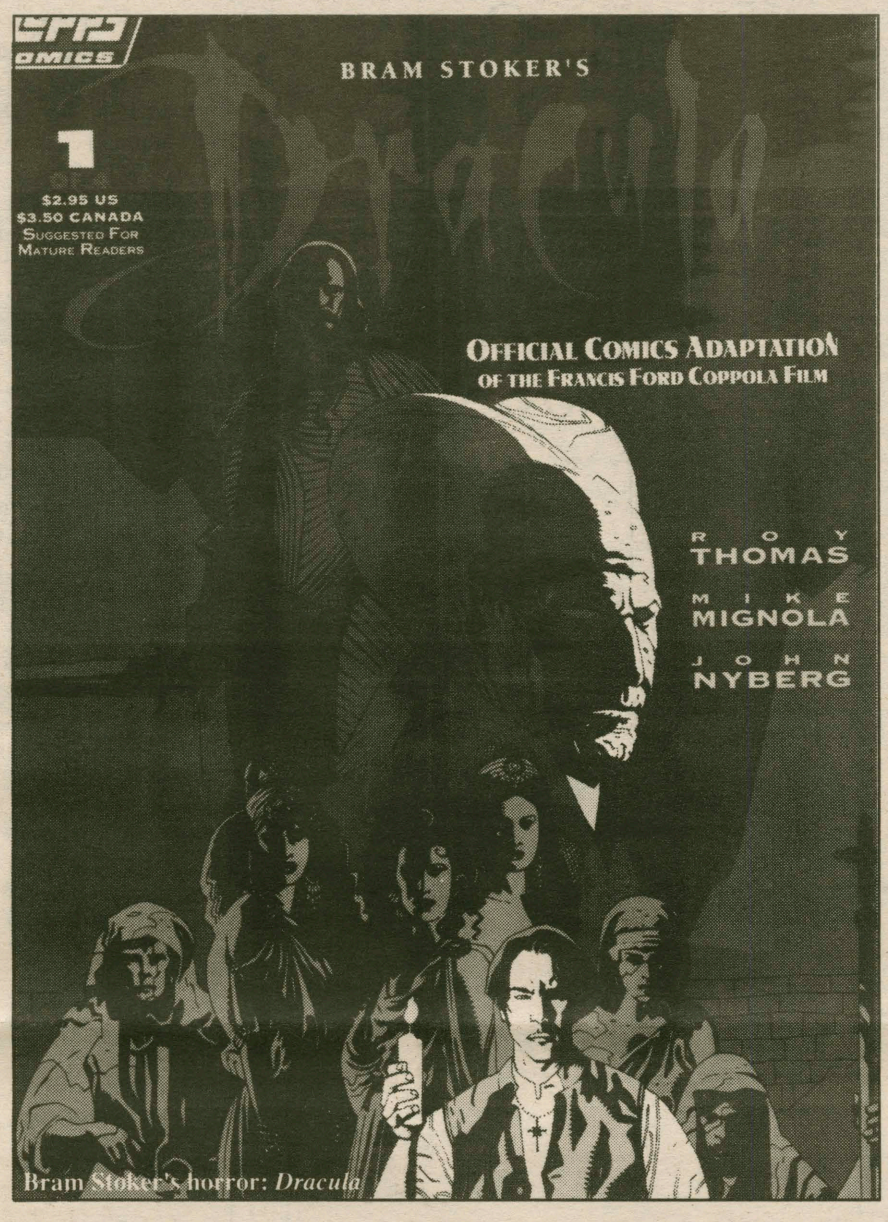
By Darrell Beebe '93
A & E Staff Editor

Hey, there! Welcome to D&D on C, where you can master the possibilities. This week, as always, the witty, whimsical, and downright wonderful Darrell R. Beebe whips off his wisecracks in normal type, while the stunning, sensual Dénes House startles students in slanty-type. This week, the guys are reviewing Topps Comics' *Bram Stoker's Dracula* #1, and Image Comics' *WildC.a.t.s* #2.
And they're off!

Topps Comics is a brand new venture from one of the most famous companies in baseball / movie cards. I won't pretend to know anything about the venture other than the fact that *Bram Stoker's Dracula* is the first comic the company has produced. So not only are we dealing with a brand new comic mini-series, but a brand new comic company as well. *Bram Stoker's Dracula* is the official comic adaptation of the movie by the same name that will premiere on the 14th of the same month. Francis Ford Coppola, the film's director, has endeavored to make *the* Dracula film, based almost entirely on the novel by Bram Stoker. So, in a sort of circular argument, the comic is also based almost entirely on the said novel. Since I am now in the process of reading the novel (in order to gear up for the movie event of the Fall), I am in a position to say that Roy Thomas does a good job in adapting the script. Much of the dialogue that I read, although abridged, comes directly from the novel, and what is added is crafted in such a way as to match the voice. There are some scenes that have been added to . . . enhance the action and storyline (for cinematic reasons, I assume), including the opening scene in which Dracula (pre-Vampire days) defends his Church and country against a Turkish invasion. Another slight aberration from the novel can be found in the character of Lucy Westenra; far from the sweet innocent young lady that Stoker originally invented, Coppola's, and therefore Thomas', version is somewhat of a . . . what did you call her, D? Ah, yes . . . a strumpet.

Uhhh. You sure like to air dirty laundry in public, don't you? Well, maybe not a strumpet, as that has the edge of prostitution to it, but she's certainly more...sexually liberated than one would expect from Victorian culture, and she's certainly not the Lucy from the book.

Topps definitely is starting out with a bang. Most first-time ventures are cheezy. Topps goes for the throat. (OUCH!!!) *The choice of Mike Mignola for this book was the only truly logical one, and works out quite as one would expect. Mignola has distinguished himself as the foremost "dark and horrible" comicbook artist, and turns in some of his best work here. His storytelling is a bit shaky in some places, but he manages to break the sickening hold that most movies have on the artists who try to adapt them. Mike presents work that is true to himself more than to the book. This Dracula is not for the weak of stomach. I can't buy it.*



Bram Stoker's horror: *Dracula*

Mignola's work is indeed the perfect choice for this book. Dark, gothic, and with an inimitable style (although Heaven knows they try), he even manages to make the characters in the comic resemble the actors who portray them on the screen. His Anthony Hopkins and Keanu Reeves are especially well done. Topps also throws in an extra incentive to buy the comic: with the mag, they throw in four movie cards. Nothing like a little bit of promotion, eh?

Last Word: You like horror? Buy it. No? Don't. That simple.

Last Word: It's really, really good. And I would like to thank Mike at Same Bat Channel for his generosity, without which this review would not have been possible.

Yeah, Mike's cool. So's WildC.a.t.s *#2. I bought the first issue, loved it, and I'm psyched to buy this one. Jim Lee! Wow! It's so rare that I get to review two artists that I admire so much in one column. Lee's art takes such a different course than Mignola's, it's not even funny. Lee is the master (hands-down) of the "slick" style (not to be confused with the "John Byrne" style, mastered by only one person). Lee writes well, but his primary draw (HA!) is his art. Scott Williams was born to ink Lee, and Joe Chiodo (who?) provides easily the most stunning color work I've seen in a long time. This puppy is a visual treat, much like* Dracula. *It is even worth it to buy both of them just for the comparison!*

Lee is a master at flash and thunder artwork, and to think I'll never again see one of his depictions of Psylocke (sniff, sniff). But anyway, I was more interested in seeing how well the Lee-man wrote. You know how it is, a really great artist comes along, gains a huge fan following, and then thinks he can do anything, including write a story. Rob Liefeld tried it, and proved incontrovertibly that he couldn't. Liefeld, however, is no Jim Lee. What we have in WILDC.a.t.s is a group of rogue heroes out to stop an alien invasion. Yes, I know, done to death, but wait, there's more! We also have a female guild of ninja-like assassins running both sides of the gambit, a multi-millionaire that would make a wolverine feel tall, a mysterious entity named Void with vast powers even she cannot control, and other havok-inducing grunts. How they all mesh as a team has yet to be explored (they've only just rounded up all the players), but it should all come together in the next, and final (?!?) segment.

That's a virtual storm of comments, there, D. Better watch out, or you'll be an X-columnist! The story is whacked, and full of religious imagery, enough to choke a horse. Names like "Kherubim" (cherubim, angels) and "Daemonites" (demons) for the opposing bands of aliens, Hellspont, Helle and B'lial (Belial, a name for Satan) as names of evil dudes, and "Zealot" as a good person, show Lee's knowledge of religious matters. He could be more subtle, though. Dan Quayle shows up as B'Lial, an alien who has taken on human form. Hm. Casting against type?

Last Word: WILDC.a.t.s is an amazing spectacle of story, art, and imagination. As much as I wanted those alleged "ego-maniacs" at Image to fall a little flat, I have to say that Jim Lee and Co. have saved the best for themselves. Duly impressed was I.

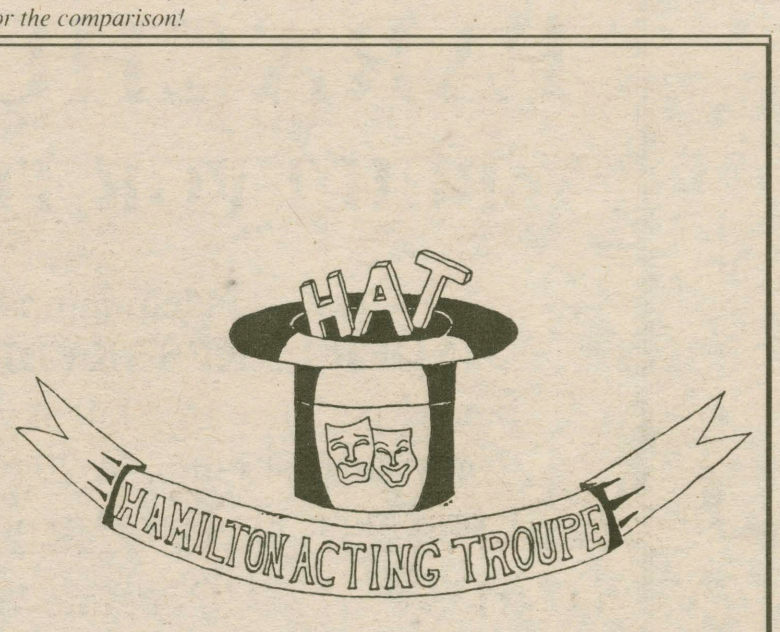
Last Word: For all you Marvellites out there, and anyone who likes great art, head on over to Same Bat and tell 'em D&D sent ya.

H.A.T. once again up to bat

By Jeanine Reynolds '95
A & E Staff Writer

"To be or not to be" is the question that arises in the minds of graduating seniors with goals for the future. However, despite the hectic schedule of completing graduation requirements, passing GRE's, MCATs, etc., and getting a job, six seniors have taken on an additional challenge during their last fall semester at Hamilton. Liz Aldave, Howard Bender, Bob Hoff, Alisson Perry, Bronson Picket, and Rachel Weinstein have collaborated their performing and directing talents into the Hamilton Acting Troupe (HAT). Stemming from their Theatre 350 class- Advanced Performance and Direction- these six were challenged by professor Carol Bellini-Sharp to form a company and take turns at acting and directing plays to perform for the Hamilton student body. The task was well received by all six and they proceeded to plan their season, which consists of three shows. Their first performance included a series of three one-act plays, performed early this fall in the HUB. Currently they are working on David Mamet's "Bobby Gould in Hell" which focuses on an individual obligation to confront one's sinful nature. The piece is scheduled to open November 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Minor Theater. In addition, they also plan to perform their third piece in the begining of December in McEwen.

Their schedule demands much commitment from all six performers. They practice 4-5 times a week, including weekends, and are given sole autonomy over their interpretations of the pieces. While Sharp offers them professional advice about lighting, sets, and publicity, "she basically gives them freedom to choose their own pieces and direction...and treats them as colleagues," says Weinstein. Thier success indicates that this relationship is more than effective. Though they are not big enough, in quantity, to perform Shakespeare, they have the talent and commitment to be a prestigious part of the Hamilton theater life, for both viewers and actors/actresses alike.



★ ★ Upcoming ★ ★ ★ Events

November 13

8:00 p.m. *The Crucible* in Minor Theatre.

November 14

8:00 p.m. Clarinetist, E. Michael Richards, recital in Wellin.

8:00 p.m. *The Crucible* in Minor Theatre.

November 15

3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital by pianist Joyce Ucci in Wellin.

November 16

8:00 p.m. Michael Burkard poetry reading in Dwight Lounge.

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Clarinetist to perform in Wellin Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Department of Music at Hamilton College will sponsor a recital by E. Michael Richards who will perform works for clarinet on Saturday, November 14, 1992 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambacer for Music and the Performing Arts. The recital, entitiled "On the Edge of Imagination," is free and open to the public.

Richards has premired over 100 works as a recitalist of new music utilizing the clarinet. His performances have been thorughout the U.S. Japan, Australia, and Western Europe. *Attracteure Estrange* (1988) by the French composser Jean-Claude Risset, and *from Temporal Silence* (1988) by American composer Richard Boulanger, both works written for clarinet and computer generated tape, will be performed by Richards Saturday. Risset, a highly repected composer, is currently Director of Research in the Acoustic Laboratory of the Centre de la Recherche Scientifique in Marseilles and has received many international rewards. Boulanger, another highly respected composer, holds a Ph.D. in computer music from the University of California and is currently a Fellow at the MIT Experimental Music Studio having been a Fullbright Lecturer in Computer Music at the Krakow Academy of Music. *from Temporal Silence* was written for Richards and has been recorded by him on a Neuma CD.

Monologue (1991) for solo clarinet by japanese composer Masao Honma (shich, along with Risset's work will receive its American premiere), and the *Sonata in E-flat Major Op. 120 No. 2* of Johannes Brahms are two other works on the program. Donald McMahon, Lecturer in Music at Hamilton, will be the piaist for the *Sonata*.

E. Michael Richards, Associate Professor of Music at Hamilton College lists among his appearances programs with Jay Reise and Masataka Matsuo at the Shobi Conservatory in Tokyo and as concerto soloist with the Syracuse Symphony.

- Compiled by Staff

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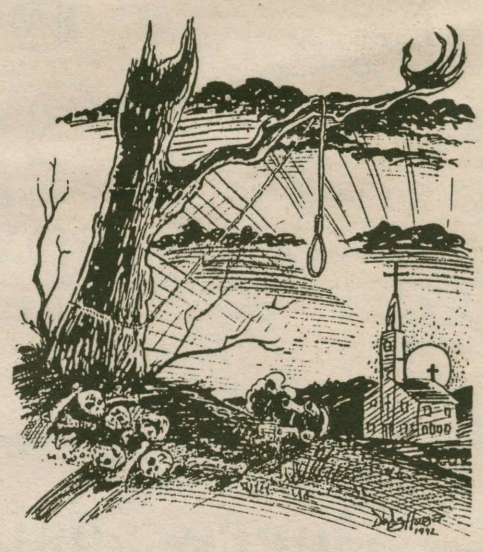
The Crucible
by Arthur Miller



November 13th, &14th
8:00P.M.
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Piano Recital featuring Ucci Sunday

The Department of Music at Hamilton College will present a Faculty Recital pianist, Joyce Ucci, on Sunday, November 15, 1992. The recital is free and open to the public in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts on the Hill at 3 p.m.

A Lecturer in Piano at Hamilton College, Ucci has performed in solo and chamber music recitals at Utica College, Hamilton College, Indiana University and Syracuse University. For the past several years Ms. Ucci has been regularly participating in teh master classes of Menahem Pressler, pianist of the Beaux Arts Trio.

Prior to her position at Hamilton, Ucci instructed at the Northfield School in Massachusetts, and the Warwick school for Boys in Warwick, England. She is an active member of several teaching and performing organizatons and also maintains a private studio in the Syracuse area.

The program Sunday will include *Sonata in D major, Hob. XVI:19* by F. J. Haydn, *Sonata in A-flat major, Op.26* by L. van Beethoven and Davidsbundlertanze (Davidsbundler Dances), Op. 6 by R. Schumann.

- *Compiled by* Staff

Article Pick

Ginger Martin '95

"Everything happens for a reason."

The focus of this weeks article pick is Ginger Martin, 95'. Ginger is a music major with a theatre minor. Ginger is a member of the Hamilton College Choir, College Hill Singers, sings in the church choir, and takes solo performance. She has been taking voice since her sophomore year of high school. Ginger performed in Iolanthe last spring. This fall she is performing in Grease and the Crucible. Ginger took over the part of Ann Putnam in the Crucible the night before the show opened. The Crucible will be performed this weekend, Nov. 12-14 at 8pm in Minor Theatre.

Likes: her Himalayan cat, Frederick, opera, fly-fishing, Montana, riding(Western style), Christmas, Marsupials, Mr. Roy, muffins, her family, candlelight, needlepoint, flower gardens, Thai food

Dislikes: not being able to do everything

Favorite flower: Gardenia

Favorite plays: The Tempest by Shakespeare and Food for Love by Sam Sheperd

Favorite singers: Kathleen Battle, Harry Connick, Jr., Eric Clapton

Favorite musicals: "Les Miserables," "Jesus Christ Superstar" "Nine"

Favorite composers: Mozart, Stephen Sondheim, Claude Debussy

Favorite opera: "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart

Favorite artist: Salvador Dali

Favorite movies: Doctor Zhivago, A River Runs Through It, Disney animations, Lawrence of Arabia

Favorite actors: Omar Sharif, Peter O'Toole

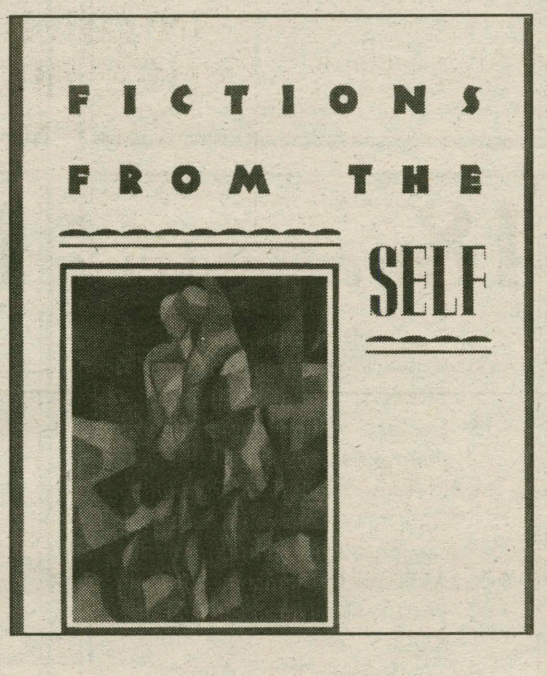
Favorite actress: Audrey Hepburn

Favorite perfume: Dali, Edwardian Bouquet-Floris

Poet, Michael Burkard, will read in Bristol

By Darrell Beebe '93
A&E staff writer

On Monday, November 16, the Hamilton community will be treated to an evening of the poetry of Michael Burkard. Currently a Visiting Professor of English/Creative Writing here at Hamilton, Mr. Burkard will read not only his published works, but new material from his personal notebooks as well. The reading will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center, and is sponsored by the Hamilton College Department of English.



A local poet, Michael Burkard was born in Rome, New York. He studied at Hobart College where he received his B.A. and then at the University of Iowa where he earned an M.F.A. He has taught at various colleges and universities across the country, including Kirkland College, Syracuse University, Sarah Lawrence College, NYU, and the University of Louisville.

Burkard first began to publish his poetry in magazines by the 1970s, and in 1977 his first book of poems, "In A White Light," was published. Other books that followed included "Ruby For Grief" (1981), "The Fires They Kept" (1986), "Fictions From the Shelf" (1988), and his most recent, "My Secret Boat" (1990), a book of prose and poetry. He has received many awards and fellowships for his work, including The National Endowment For the Arts Grant, Poetry in 1985 and 1991, the New York State Foundation of the Arts grant in poetry 1990, the Alice Fay di Castagnola Prize for a book-in-progress, the Poetry Society of America, 1984, The Denise and Mel Cohen Award, Ploughshare, 1986, and Poet-in-Residence, University of Tuscon, 1981.

When asked about his poetry, Mr. Burkard said that he preferred to talk about the process or source behind the poem. His poetry, he said, comes from other people he sees or meets or from stories he has heard. He doesn't "get hung up on meaning," instead writing about landscapes, dreams because of the interesting juxtapositions that come from them, or simply phrases that sound good poetically. Another source of inspiration for his poetry comes from the fact that he is a recovering alcoholic. He writes about both the drinking and sober lives and his experiences with each, but, he says, he does not do so in a preaching way.

Although he writes frequently, Mr. Burkard says he rarely revises or rewrites. It takes him between "six months to six years" before he can get a "feel" for a poem that he writes. For instance, he claims that the poetry he has written between 1986 and the present are only now becoming clear again. He would arbitrarily return to his older works and just review them, discovering new directions in which to look at them. "It is funny," Mr. Burkard says, "because some poems back then that were rejected are getting accepted now," because of this fresh outlook that he can share with others.

Michael Burkard has been called "a poet of mystery and wonder" by James Tate, and "of unique power" by Robert Creely. His poems are enigmatic, his best said, by Phillip Booth, to have "come out of houses that have forgotten him, out of 'the guarded sunlight of hilly / streets,' out of a self that remembers to write true fictions. To attend him with the care these poems deserve is to enter his multiplex houses, to open one's self to his 'guarded sunlight,' and to feel in one's own life 'I was walking out of my own shoes." Michael Burkard is a poet not to be missed, so join him on Monday night, 8:00 p.m. for a reading that you will not forget.

I Entered a House

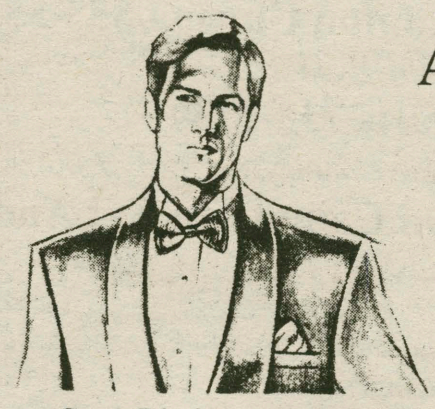
By Michael Burkard

I have this tremendous fear of
dying, tomorrow,
whether I stay or go. I have this
tremendous
fear of suffering in death, whether I
shave or
don't shave, whether I kiss you, or
you kiss me,
or no one kisses anyone for the
time being.

I have this tremendous fear I
entered a house
which forgot about me, and still
forgets,
and the clocks are still suffering,
waiting
for someone, anyone, to cross their
legs, to
light a cigarette, to leave.

While, while. Anyone leaves. I
had a dream
and now I can't find it. I am
sleeping in a kiss,
my clothes are sleeping. It was
still
raining, I was
walking out of my shoes.

• Pierre Cardin • Christian Dior • After Six • Lord West • Raffinatti •



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Calendar&Movies

13 *Friday*

8:30 **Administration Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Speaking Otherwise: Marguerite Duras." Susan Hanson, Drake University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Inter-varsity Christian Fellow ship.** All are welcome. Rm. 220, K-J.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *The Crucible.* Minor Theater.

14 *Saturday*

Multi-cultural Weekend
8:00 **Falculty Recital.** E. Michael Richards, clarinet; Donald McMahon, piano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *The Crucible.* Minor Theater.
10:00 **Band.** "Jiggle the Handle." Sponsored by the Program Board. The Hub, BCC.

15 *Sunday*

Multi-cultural Weekend
11:30 **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship). Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "The Bible: Dictation or Drama." Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
3:00 **Faculty Recital.** Joyce Ucci, piano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

16 *Monday*

Multi-cultural Weekend
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm 104, McEwen.
4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Cell Death During Early Pregnancy." Dr. Bruce Moulton '62, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Cinncinatti Medical College. Science Aud.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Telephone Techniques for the Job Search.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Rm. 242, K-J.
7:00 **GRE Review.** Rm. 1, Benedict Hall.
8:00 **Poetry Reading.** Michael Burkard. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

17 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
4:30 **Cover Letter Workshop.** Rm. 220, K-J.
6:00 **HAVOC Hunger Banquet.** Azel Backus House.
7:00 **Interviewing Workshop.** Rm. 221, K-J.
7:30 **Chubb and Son Pre-recruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Class Inequality in America: An Examination of Recent Trends." Dennis Gilbert, Professor of Sociology. Assembly Room, BCC.
8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture.** "30 Years of Racism." Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party. Chapel.
9:00 **Womyn's Community Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

18 *Wednesday*

4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** Rm. 242, K-J.
4:15 **Lecture.** "Hellenic Curiosity: the Philosophical Status of the Desire to Know." Dr. Raymond Welch, University of Texas-Pan Ameri can. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Paralegal Workshop.** Rm. 221, K-J.
7:00 **MacResume Workshop.** Computer Center.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:00 **"Race and Nation in Latin America."** Sonia Labrador, University of Texas at Austin. Chapel.

19 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
5:30 **Japanese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Film.** "Rhapsody in August." Science Aud.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Green Cavity. K-J.
7:30 **Deloitte & Touche Pre-recruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Spanish American *Modernismo*: A Postcolonial Discourse?" Prof. Gerard Aching, Rutgers University. Browsing Room, CJ.

Better watch out! It's Friday the 13th...

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Candyman.....7:20,10:10
Sneakers.....6:30,9:20
Mighty Ducks.....6:40,9:15
Under Siege.....7:10,9:40
Passenger 57.....7:30,10:00
A River Runs..... .6:45,9:30
Consenting Adults.....7:05,9:45
Of Mice and Men.....6:50,9:35
Dracula.....7:00,9:50
Aladdin (Sat. only).....7:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Unforgiven.....7:00,9:30

Paris 733-2730

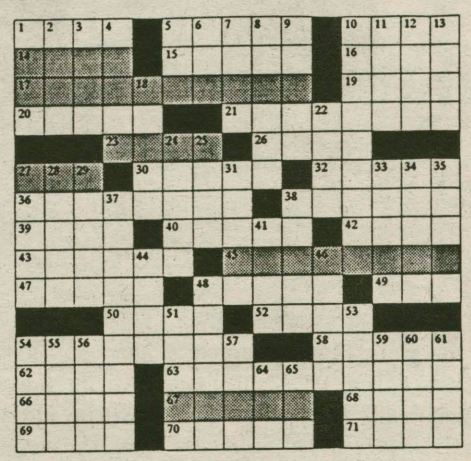
Pure Country.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus in K-J Aud.

Babette's Feast
Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30
Sun. and Fri., K-J Aud.....10:00
Basic Instinct
Sat., K-J Aud.....10:00
Sun. and Fri., K-J Aud.....7:30

Weekly Crossword

" 1492 Headline !" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Egyptian opera
5 Broom _____
10 Joy
14 *Start of 1492 headline*
15 Above a whisper
16 Posterior
17 *1492 Headline con't. : 3 wds*
19 Comfort
20 Indy winner
21 Weather conditions
23 *1492 Headline con't.*
26 _____ go bragh
27 *1492 Headline con't.*
30 Paul & Mary's partner
32 Vulgar
36 Apprehended
38 "It'll play in _____"
39 Use a jib
40 Familiarize thru use
42 Dobbins fuel
43 Islamic chieftains
45 *1492 Headline con't.*
47 Courier specialty
48 Lincoln portrait holders
49 James Bond, eg
50 Winglike
52 PDQ relative
54 Done over
58 Social blunder
62 Jai _____
63 Animal and plant classifications
66 "Biggest little city in the world"
67 *1492 Headline concluded:2 wds*
68 Ero, eras follower
69 Level
70 Pianist Peter & family
71 Vein network

DOWN
1 Aleutian Island
2 Press
3 Noises
4 "Not __ ___ out of you"
5 Dobbins left
6 Labor org.
7 Traditional knowledge
8 Drabber
9 Snake
10 TV waiting room
11 Tilt
12 Follows down or big
13 Poets words
18 Prepares a gift
22 Mickey & Minnie, eg
24 Abominable snowmen
25 British gun
27 Fertile desert areas
28 Set up
29 Short order cook
31 Elicit
33 Saudi inhabitants
34 Stomach exercise
35 Pert
37 Mountain measure
38 Lambastes
41 Ms. Barret
44 Depend
46 Adopted thru habit
48 Nativity scene
51 "Yond Cassius has ___ _____ and hungry look"
53 Trotter's relative
54 Unusual
55 37 down abbreviated
56 Sensible
57 Maker & shaker
59 Sack
60 Achievement
61 City in N. E. Italy
64 Broadway sign
65 Neg.'s relative

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1992-93 Hamilton Men's Basketball Preview

By Ken Weliczka '93

Young Continentals looking forward to an exciting season

Fact: For the first time since the 1988-89 season, the Hamilton College men's basketball team does not have a returning All-American on its roster.

Fact: Eight players from last season's ECAC Championship squad, including starters Michael Smith, Christian Falkenberg, Kyle Smith, and Peter Mason, are no longer with the team.

Fact: Four freshmen are on the roster this season, and all could see considerable playing time as the season progresses.

Fiction: The Hamilton College basketball team is going to suffer through a miserable 1992-93 season.

Although this year's team doesn't match up to past Hamilton squads on paper - at least not yet - Head Coach Tom Murphy is approaching the upcoming season with guarded optimism. Murphy has posted 18 consecutive winning seasons at Hamilton, collecting ten ECAC titles along the way, and there's no reason to expect that this squad won't be contending for another championship come March, assuming at least some of the younger players develop as planned.

"I think we'll be a pretty good team this year," said Murphy, "but a lot depends on how fast the young players come along. A couple of the freshmen are going to be pretty good all-around players. It's just a matter of when they'll be able to contribute."

Regardless of any contributions by Hamilton's freshmen, strong seasons from senior tri-captains Steve Lemmer, Scott Dorrity, and Jason Harris will be necessary if the Continentals are to enjoy another successful season. Both Murphy and Lemmer believe that the veteran trio is up to the task.

"The seniors add experience as well as senior leadership," said Murphy. "Scott and Lem both have a lot of experience, and although Jay hasn't played as much, he's played in some big games."

"There are a lot of new guys, and we'll have to let them know it's O.K. to make mistakes," said Lemmer, who averaged 10.1 points a game last season. "People look to the seniors for leadership, and we'll try to lead by example, such as working hard in practice."

Although strong play from Dorrity and Harris will be important to Hamilton's 1992-93 success, Lemmer may be the key man if the Continentals are to register their thirteenth 20-win season under Murphy. Hamilton outrebounded their opponents by nearly ten boards a game last season, but Lemmer is the only returning player who averaged more than 2.4 rebounds a game last year. The Continentals will once again need strong rebounding, particularly on the defensive end of the court, to be successful this season.

"Rebounding is the single biggest area of concern we have," said Murphy. "We're a very good shooting team, and I think we'll run well, but we can't run without the ball."

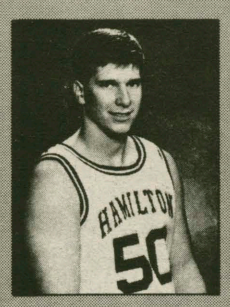
Assuming that Lemmer, backup centers Chris Harper and Peter Vandersloot, and forwards Rich Perez, Kevin Reynolds, Joe Mrozienski, and Jay Butt can control the glass, Hamilton should be in relatively good shape if other teams try to run with them. Hamilton's guards are, for the most part, very quick, and small forwards Erin McCann and Greg Shea are also capable of successfully participating in the running game.

Guards Dorrity, Harris, and Fran D'Agata are all capable of taking a game over with their offensive play, and newcomers Aurelius Henderson, Scott Pace, and Kori Brown are all extremely quick and solid defensively. The Continentals' shooting, a perennial strength (Hamilton shot over fifty-percent from the field last season), should once again be solid this year.

"We shoot the ball very well," said Lemmer. "If I can do what's needed in the post, the guards will get their outside shots."

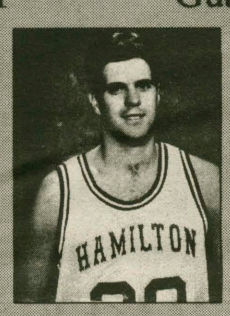
"If we can put all the parts together I think we'll be pretty good," said Murphy. "I think a lot of our opponents don't expect us to be very good, and we might surprise some people."

Steve Lemmer
6-6 Center



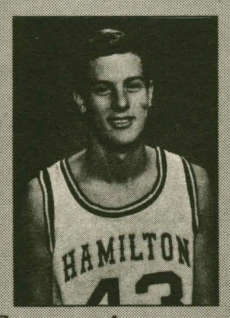
Returning for his third varsity season, Lemmer is a tri-captain this year. The senior averaged 10.1 points per game last season and grabbed over seven rebounds per contest. No longer sharing the paint with All-American Mike Smith, Lemmer will be counted upon to dominate the boards, both offensively and defensively.

Jason Harris
6-1 Guard



Harris, a senior tri-captain, has played varsity all four years at Hamilton. He averaged 3.4 points per game last season, playing in 14 games. This year, the sweet-shooting Harris will be counted on for instant offense as a starter or coming off the bench.

Erin McCann
6-3 Forward

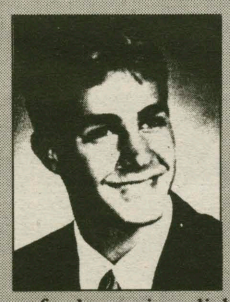


McCann, a sophomore, averaged 2.4 points per game last year. He led the Continentals in scoring against Oswego last season, scoring 14 points, and should get the playing time necessary for similar performances this year.

Kori Brown
6-0 Guard

Brown., a sophomore who played junior varsity last year, should see significant time behind D'Agata at the point.

Scott Pace
5-9 Guard

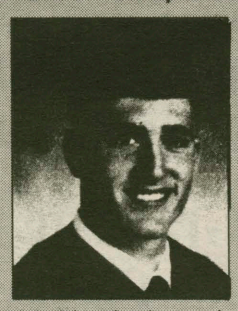


Pace, a freshman, is a slick shooter who broke D'Agata's high school sectional 3-point records.

Greg Shea
6-2 Guard/Forward

Shea, a versatile freshman, has been impressive in practice and should contend for playing time.

Joe Mrozienski
6-4 Forward/Center

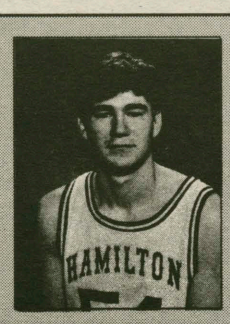


Mrozienski, a freshman, is a strong rebounder who will come off the bench.

Peter Vandersloot
6-6 Center

Vandersloot, the tallest of Hamilton's four freshmen, will back up Lemmer and Harper.

Chris Harper
6-7 Center

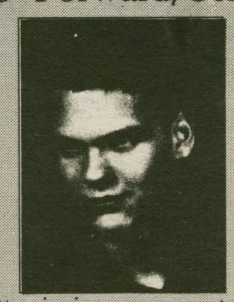


Harper, a junior, will back up Lemmer at center. He saw action in 15 games last year, pulling down 24 rebounds while blocking seven shots. The Continentals' tallest player, Harper will be an important man in the paint.

Aurelius Henderson
5-10 Guard

Henderson, who starred for the Hamilton junior varsity squad last season, moves up to the varsity team as a junior this year. Extremely quick and a tough defender, Henderson will get playing time at point guard behind D'Agata

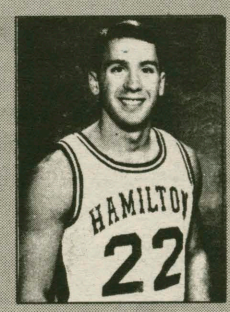
Jay Butt
6-5 Forward/Center



Butt, a junior, moves up to the varsity squad after two years of junior varsity experience. He'll be expected to provide strong inside play coming off the bench.

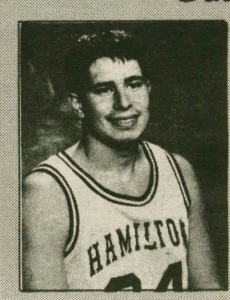
Tom Murphy, Coach
Career Record:
384-163 (.702)

Scott Dorrity
6-0 Guard



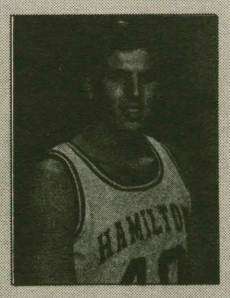
Hamilton's leading returning scorer, Dorrity averaged 10.7 points a game last year while grabbing 65 rebounds and dishing out 73 assists. The senior tri-captain, a four year varsity player for Hamilton, will once again be called upon to ignite the Continentals with his explosive, all-out play on both ends of the floor.

Fran D'Agata
5-9 Guard



D'Agata, who broke the Hamilton single-season 3-point record with 56 last season, will step into a starting role this season, taking over at point guard. The sophomore averaged 8.4 points per game and 2.6 assists per game last year while hitting over forty-percent of his 3-pointers.

Rich Perez
6-3 Forward



Perez, a junior, saw action in 17 games last season, averaging 2.8 points per contest. A strong inside scorer, he hit over 63-percent of his shots from the floor. He'll see even more playing time this year, and is contention for a starting position.

Kevin Reynolds
6-3 Forward

Reynolds, a junior who spent his first two years at Hamilton on the J.V. squad, is a physical player who will get time in the frontcourt.

Final game for football seniors at Bates

improve their record to 5-3. Bates, desperately hoping to salvage their season with a victory, lost last week to Trinity 35-14.

Between the Lines:

Eric Grey, who rushed for 275 yards last year against Middlebury was not a factor this year. Grey, who left the game with an injury, is not expected to play against Bates. Look for the tailback debut of sophomore Mike Rahmer this Saturday- a preview of the Continental offense of the future... Another big receiving day for the past receiving corps in the NESCAC - three catches each from Spitzen, Hatch, and Nissen. Even Fullback Tony Richardson wanted some of the action and added three catches himself. With Grey apparently out of synch, the offense should be built around these guys. Even on a bad day, Scott and his receivers should be able to exploit any defensive backfield in the league. Too bad it won't really matter against Bates... Todd Hirsch and Ken Carrington led the team with 15 and 10 tackles respectively. Hirsch leads the team with 85 combined tackles... Coincidentally, Hirsch and Carrington played on the same Deerfield Academy squad in High School... Martucci is second on the team with 64 combined tackles... On Saturday, Guides intercepted his team leading third of the season. Guides also has a team leading 9 pass deflections... The Continentals stopped their dubious streak of giving up an increasing amount of points in successive weeks by only allowing 17 last week... Bates has only scored 32 points this year or 2 less than the Continentals scored against Williams... I nominate Jeff Holden for ALL-NESCAC kicker... Does anyone notice that Mike Hodgin lays out at least one opponent a week?... The 9 points scored against Middlebury was a season low for the Blue and Buff... Middlebury has to win or tie Tufts this weekend to win the NESCAC outright. A loss would put them in a potential tie with Trinity... The Continentals have rushed for 925 yards this year while allowing 925 yards to date. At this time last season, Grey, himself, had more rushing yards than the Continental team this year... Only one more week and the "new" headsets will make it to next year... The defense should be commended for keeping the game closer than it could have been. Middlebury continually was blessed with field position on the Hamilton side of the Field... A big win versus Bates would be a fantastic climax of four years for this years seniors while setting a winning precedent for the underclassmen to carry into next year... A special good bye to former Scout Team All - Americans (Did anyone see what Street just did to me?), Big Stick (I wish I could repeat all your other nicknames), 90210 Ned- the Quarterback aka Nutrition Ned, Kenny C, Geiser , Catman (without ponytail), those two freshmen linebackers (where is Gallo now?) Fillet, the D-Line Butcher and # 43. Best of Luck.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Eric Grey '93 will not play in the Continentals' final game of the season because of a shoulder injury.

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds
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THE FLORIDA MARLINS PASS.
THE COLORADO ROCKIES OBJECT.
AND IT'S ONLY THE FOURTH ROUND.
MILLAR/HINDS
YOU MAY NOT REMEMBER, BUT IN THE JOKE ROUND WE DRAFTED GEORGE BUSH.
Florida Marlins
SURE WE DRAFTED MADONNA, TOO
WELL...
MILLAR/HINDS
MR. OUTGOING PRESIDENT
YOU'RE THINKING OF ME FOR FIRST BASE, RIGHT? I USED TO PLAY A LITTLE FIRST BASE.
YALE

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Join us for a brown bag lunch and question-and-answer session with a Woodrow Wilson School representative.

When: November 20, 12 noon
Where: See Career Services

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Julie Diehl

at States

	Matches	Kills	Blocks
Diehl	*4*	*41*	*12*

At the New York State Championships, senior Julie Diehl put an exclamation point on a powerful career on the volleyball court. In four matches, the explosive team leader collected 41 kills, 12 blocks that included an impressive 13 kill and 4 blocks versus Hunter College. For the season, Diehl recorded 327 kills, 59 solo blocks, and 51 block assists. Her .825 blocks-per-game average led the team and set an all-time record. She also appears on that list for her .875% hitting percentage single game effort versus Skidmore, in 1991. For her career, Diehl's 142 blocked shots is another team mark. Congratulations Julie, you are the *Garden Cafe' s Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Kathleen Cunnif and Kristin Savory

Kathleen Cunnif and Kristin Savory tied for second place at the Rochester Invitational. It was a particularly big day for Cunnif, as she had been fighting injuries all year. These two runners have led the Continentals' women's track team to a number two ranking in the region

Women's volleyball team ends season on a down note at states

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

After a disappointing tournament at the NESCACs, the Hamilton women's volleyball team was looking to play up to their previous form as they went into the state tournament at St. John Fisher on November 6th and 7th. They were going in ranked twelve in the state, dropping from the tenth spot that they held before the NESCAC tournament. Despite all the hopes that they could come back after two disappointing tournaments, the Continentals just couldn't do it and lost all four matches.

The first match was against Hunter College. The Continentals cam out strong and won the first game 15-13. Hunter, however, cam out strong in the second and third games and came back to win 15-8, 15-10. Julie Diehl '93 led the team with thirteen kills and a .435 kill percentage. She also added four blocks to the match. Heidi VanScoy '95 came up with ten kills and fifteen digs. She was hurt, however, by an unusually large number of hitting errors (7). Anne Carlson '93 led the team with 17 assists and added eleven digs to the mix. Julie Sheldon '93 led the team with 20 digs. The team, as a whole, finished with 65 digs, with five players coming up in double figures. This indicates that Hunter was spiking the ball a great deal, trying to end the points quickly. By the end of the game, the continuous spiking took its toll on the Continentals.

The second match was against Cortland. Cortland came out fast and won the first game 15-5. They closed it out in the next game, 15-12. Julie Diehl had another spectacular game, killing the ball twelve times with a .550 kill percentage. Heidi VanScoy added nine. Anne Carlson had fifteen of the team's twenty assists, with Ciarda Henderson '94 adding the other five. Abigail Klein '96 led the team with fourteen digs, with Julie Sheldon adding thirteen and Teri Nugent '95 adding eleven. This matched showed that the 65 digs in the first half was not as large as it seemed, as the Continentals ended up with 66 in this two game match. It looks like that Cortland spotted a weakness in the first match and proceeded to exploit it. You can only take the spikes so long before it begins to wear you down. That is what seems to have happened here.

The next match was a face off against Ithaca. This would be the worst match of the tournament for Hamilton, as they got blitzed by Ithaca, 15-1, 15-3. Julie Diehl had another big game for the Continentals with another eight kills for the tournament and a .583 percentage. She also had a big day blocking with three blocks. Julie Sheldon had two blocks. Anne Carlson had eight assists in the losing effort. Abigail Klein led the team in digs again with five and Heidi VanScoy added three. There is not much that can be said about this match. There are some matches that you lose badly in and can't do any to prevent it. This seems to be one of those matches.

The loss to Ithaca lowered the Continentals tournament record to 0-3 on the first day. They would have to win their next match against Albany in order to keep from being shut out in the tournament. They couldn't keep it from happening, as Albany beat the Continentals in their last match of the season. 15-12, 15-8. Julie Diehl led the team with eight kills. This was the first match in which her kill percentage was below .400. In addition to her eight kill, Diehl also had three blocks. Ciarda Henderson led the team with five assists and eight digs. Heidi VanScoy also had eight digs in the match. Beth Petrusa '96 led the team in blocks with five. Despite everything else, Hamilton as a team did achieve a 1.000 serving percentage. The Continentals ended the state tournament early with an 0-4 record in the round-robin.

Despite the disappointing ending to their season, the Continentals did have a fairly successful year. The finished with a record of 25-15, took the prestigious Vassar Tournament for the third year in a row and set some team records. Anne Carlson ended the year with 507 assists. That translated into a 5.6 assist per game average that set the record for women's volleyball at Hamilton. Julie Diehl's 110 blocks, or .825 blocks per game, also broke the record, as the the team as a whole with 1.86 blocks per game. For single game records, Julie Diehl with 22 kills (vs. William Patterson), Heidi VanScoy's fourteen games with double digits in kills, Julie Sheldon's 24 digs against Elmira and Beth Petrusa's eleven blocks against Oswego all broke Hamilton records.

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November 14-15
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 10-3

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FREE ADMISSION

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The winter season is upon us!

SpectatorSports needs writers to cover several of these winter sports. If you are interested in writing for us, we are interested in having you. Contact Jim D'Aleo, Ken Weliczka or Marty Reichgott through campus mail or through *The Spectator*.

SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

	Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
	Men's Football		Bates 1:30					
	Men's Soccer							
	Women's Volleyball							
	Cross Country		NCAA TBA					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor*	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor*	Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer*	Tarik Abdelazim *Sophomore; Guest #1*	M. Onwubere *Sophomore; Guest #2*
	Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 44-40	Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 42-42	Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 50-34	Last Week's Guest: Mel the Greek (6-6)	Last Week's Guest: Joe Phillips (8-4)
NFL					
Washington at Kansas City 11/15	Kansas City	Washington	Washington	Kansas City	Washington
Phoenix at Atlanta 11/15	Atlanta	Atlanta	Phoenix	Atlanta	Atlanta
San Diego at Cleveland 11/15	Cleveland	San Diego	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Houston at Minnesota 11/15	Minnesota	Houston	Minnesota	Houston	Minnesota
N.Y. Giants at Denver 11/15	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	NY Giants
Buffalo at Miami 11/16	Buffalo	Buffalo	Miami	Miami	Miami
NCAA					
Alabama at Miss. St. 11/14	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Penn State at Notre Dame 11/14	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Penn State
Syracuse at Boston Coll. 11/14	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Arizona at Southern Cal 11/14	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Colorado at Kansas 11/14	Kansas	Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Washington St. at Stanford 11/14	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Washington St.	Washington St.

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

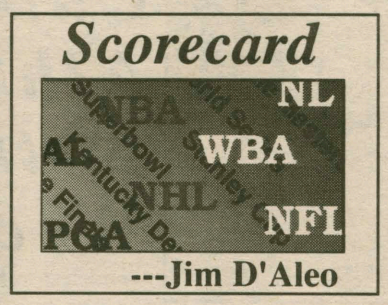
Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Marty Reichgott	Sept. 25	3-0-0	10-2
2. Chris Hay	Oct. 23	3-0-0	9-3
3. Joe Phillips	Nov. 6	2-0-1	8-4
4. Chris Leahy	Oct. 16	2-0-1	7-5
5. Dave Roda	Oct. 9	2-1-0	7-5

The experts' record vs. the guests is 20-17-5

Tampa Bay Lightning: The next dynasty in the NHL?



NFL: The **Giants** were given a big blow on Sunday when **Lawrence Taylor** tore his Achilles tendon, probably ending his career. The recovery time would about five months, but since Taylor was going to retire after this season anyway, he will most likely not come back. I think this is an omen for the Giants to start tearing apart the defense. Most of the defensive players are over thirty. This could very well happen to all of them. Without L.T. on one side, it isn't going to be hard for the opposing offensive lines to handle the Giant linebackers. Even when Taylor was in a decline, most teams were putting two guys on him. There's one more offensive lineman to put on either **Carl Banks** or **Pepper Johnson**. Taylor was a force in the NFL that will probably never be seen again. Good bye, L.T. We're going to miss you... Were this week's games some of the ugliest and most meaningless games ever to be shown? The predominant feeling when they showed the updated scores had to be, who cares... The only big game that I could see was the **Buffalo-Pittsburgh** game. The outcome of the game is not surprising at all when you notice that **Thurman Thomas** ran for 155 yards. Thomas when he runs well gets the Bills offense moving. The fact that **Jim Kelly** threw for 290 yards also helped the Bills... The Steelers ended up losing more than the game. Tight end **Eric Green** was suspended for four weeks because he violated the league substance-abuse policy. It is a big loss for the Steelers, but they also play five of their last seven games at home. I guess it evens out.

NHL: The **Tampa Bay Lightning**, America's Team (O.K. so they're probably only Florida's team, but let's not get picky), has tied **Toronto** for first place in the Norris Division. Only in the NHL could an expansion team have a legitimate shot at the playoffs in their first year. If they get anywhere near the Stanley Cup finals, the Lightning should close up shop. Just let it stay in the record books that Tampa Bay had the greatest season of any first year expansion team. Don't screw it up with a horrible second year... The Lightning's **Doug Crossman** had a six point night (three goals and three assists) against the **Islanders** on Saturday. Do you think that he might have been a little annoyed that the Islanders had let him go at one point? Naah, I don't think so...

NBA: Supposedly, **Alonzo Mourning** and the **Charlotte Hornets** are close on a contract. I figure that the Hornets finally offered Mourning exactly what he wanted. He wanted them to buy him a state. He wasn't greedy though. I think he requested Rhode Island. After all, it is small and close to the water... I'm glad to see that the **Knicks** started off their season 3-0, instead of last year's 0-2 Florida trip. Now, I don't have to hear everybody saying how overrated the Knicks are... **Denver** retired **David Thompson's** number at the home opener on Saturday. I have heard stories from people that about some of the stuff he used to do on the court and was once considered as good as **Julius Erving**. Too bad the drugs took all of that from him...

NCAA: Finally, after a year and a half of writing about what a cream puff schedule **Washington** has, I finally feel vindicated. When the played a real team on Saturday, they folded. The loss to **Arizona**, 16-3, knocked them out of contention for the national championship. I am happy. Now I can root against Miami and know that a more deserving team will get the title... The *USA Today/ CNN* preseason poll for college basketball was released this week. Almost no real surprises, **Michigan** was ranked one and Duke number two. What I was surprised about was **Seton Hall** only being ranked number six. I was almost positive with the number of people picking them to get to the finals this year that they would be ranked number two or three.

MLB: Steve Howe filed for free agency this year. Why? I don't think any team is going to sign a suspended player. Then again, somebody probably will... The expansion draft list came out on Thursday. All of the players left unprotected have now been released to the public. Some strange things happened. **Danny Tartabull** was left unprotected (no shock there), but **Bobby Bonilla** was not. The strangest in my mind was that **Mark Lemke** was left unprotected by the **Braves**. I guess that means that the Braves are giving up on the playoffs for next year. They can't win them without him.

MISCELLANEOUS: Everybody and their grandmother is saying that **Evander Holyfield** will beat **Riddick Bowe** on Friday night in their heavyweight fight. Some are predicting that Holyfield will knock him out. There is just no way that that will happen. I am going to go against the grain and tell all of you that Riddick Bowe will knock out Holyfield and take the belt. Holyfield just doesn't have the power to knock Bowe out. If Holyfield can get him into the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds, then maybe he can beat him up enough to win, but I don't think that will happen. Bowe will win by knockout in the eighth round... I have a question that has been bothering me for yers. Why in the world does *USA Today* rank the Top-25 high football teams? I don't know about you, but I really don't care about how a high school in Apopka H.S. in Florida is doing.

St. Petersburg: REJECTED

Jim D'Aleo
The Extra Inning

Not many things can move me enough to write a single subject column. The Mets winning the World Series, the Islanders winning the Stanley Cup (which I still hope will happen this year), things of that nature. Basically, it is the big things in sports that move me to such a measure. This week, a big event in the sports world occurred, but I write not about its greatness, but its utter stupidity and short-sightedness. Yes, I am talking about the National League vote to turn down the sale of the San Francisco Giants to a St. Petersburg-based group.

I know what you are thinking. Baseball is over. I really don't want to hear about now. Some of you might even be saying, who cares? The fact of the matter is that this is a scary precedent that I assure you, will be followed by the owners of the other major sports. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but a few years down the line when Al Davis decides to move the Raiders again or Bob Irsay decided he might have to sneak out of Indianapolis in the middle of the night.

Let's take a look at the situation. Bob Lurie, the owner of the San Francisco Giants, gave the city of San Francisco and the entire Bay area four tries to keep the team. His only requirement was that they had to give him a new stadium. Candlestick Park has not been a good place to play baseball for years. His request couldn't have come as a shock to anybody. The first three times, they turned him down cold. The fourth time he asked for it, he reached an agreement with San Jose to which they agreed to build him a stadium. The stadium was brought to a vote in San Jose and the voters, with the knowledge that turning it down could mean that the Giants would move, turned it down cold. A week and a half later, after Lurie said publicly that he is considering moving the team, then-Commissioner Fay Vincent said that Lurie was free to consider any potion that he see fit.

On August 6th, Lurie announced that he reached an agreement with a St. Petersburg group to sell them the team for $115 million, with the understanding that the team would be moved. All of a sudden, the people of San Francisco decided that maybe they do want to keep the Giants. In early October, after San Francisco tried to sue to keep the team and one investor pulled out, a San Francisco-based group led by Peter Magowen announced a $95 million offer, which was eventually raised to an even $100 million. This led to the owner's meeting held on November 10th, where they were to vote on the St. Petersburg sale.

Evidently, the old saying is true: money does not necessarily confer brains. The owners have shown a decided lack of common sense in voting this sale down. What makes them thinks that the Bay Area is all of a sudden going to give the Giants a new stadium, now that Bob Lurie no longer owns the team. He had been threatening to sell and/or move the team for years and it got him nothing. Now that the team is stuck in San Francisco, I doubt that the people will have a sudden change of heart. Anybody with enough brainpower to tie their own shoelaces would see this.

My guess is that you're asking whether I honestly believe that an owner should be able to do whatever he wants to with his team. The answer is yes. If Marge Schott wants to stock her team with only players named Bernard (in honor of her dog), then it is her right. Having owners worry about the effect random team movements would have on the integrity of baseball is a joke. When you have convicted criminals such as George Steinbrenner running a baseball team and owners stupid enough to offer seven year, thirty million dollar contracts to players and then have the gall to complain that players are paid too much, integrity among baseball owners has gone the way of the pet rock. When Atlanta plays in the Western Division, intelligence among baseball owners are a thing of the past as well.

If it sounds like I'm bitter, well, I am. In a time when cities need all the money they can get, St. Petersburg lost a chance at getting that much needed money. I fully understand that jobs will be lost in San Francisco, but when you look at the bottom line, you will see that St. Petersburg will care more about the team, making a larger profit than San Francisco's loss. And what about those people in St. Petersburg who will lose their jobs because of a group of owners' idiocy.

Life isn't fair. I fully realize that. But the least one should be able to expect out of life is to be able to be protected from the whim of others. Sorry, St. Pete. Maybe you'll get a chance in another twenty years. Then again, judging by history, you probably won't.

Dream Teamers dominate '92-'93 All-Star squads

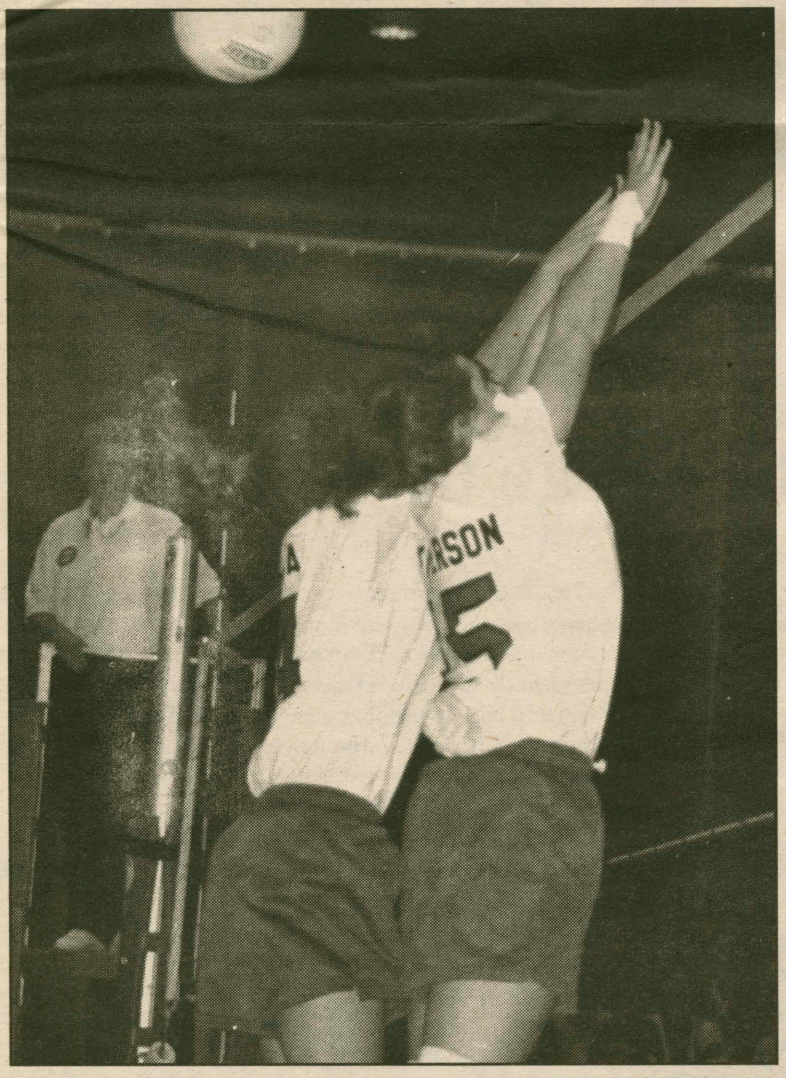


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

The 1992 women's volleyball team set a Hamilton College record with an average of 1.86 blocks per game. For more, see the article on page 21.

*from **Kenster** on page 24.*

they'll be joined by Barcelona teammate Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks. Like Chicago, both Cleveland and Charlotte will place two players on the Eastern Conference squad. Center Brad Daugherty and guard Mark Price will represent the Cavaliers, while Johnson and Gill will represent the Hornets.

Forwards Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and Derrick Coleman of New Jersey will also see action in Salt Lake City, as will swingmen Glen Rice of Miami and Reggie Lewis of Boston. O'Neal will be the lone rookie on the Eastern Conference All-Star squad.

In the West, Olympians David Robinson, Karl Malone, John Stockton, Chris Mullin, Charles Barkley, and Clyde Drexler will all make return appearances to the All-Star game. Robinson will be joined at center by seven-footers Dikembe Mutombo of Denver and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston.

Tim Hardaway of Golden State, perhaps the best all-around point guard in the game, will also be selected for the game, as will underrated Mitch Richmond of the Sacramento Kings. Forwards Shawn Kemp of Seattle and Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers will round out the Western Conference roster.

Once the All-Star game is over, the NBA action begins getting serious. Little injuries become big injuries as the season progresses, and only teams as deep and talented as Chicago will be in a position to upend the defending champions come playoff time.

People have been raving about how good Phoenix will be ever since they acquired Barkley in June, but, like many teams in the Western Conference, the Suns don't have the big man capable of leading them to a championship. Sir Charles is awesome in the paint, but he'll need support from somebody better than Mark West or Tim Kempton in the low post. Barring an unforseen trade, he won't get it.

If Phoenix won't win the Western Conference title, however, than who will. The Utah Jazz, like the Suns, have some fantastic players, but they, too, have a problem in the middle. Mark Eaton may be the best shot-blocker of all-time, but his offensive skills are comparable to my own. Similarly, the Los Angeles Clippers boast some of the best young talent in the game, but Elmore Spencer and William Bedford are not going to help them much against conference rivals Robinson, Mutombo, and Olajuwon.

The Portland Trail Blazers are probably still the class of the conference, with the likes of Drexler, Rod Strickland, and Terry Porter in the backcourt, but they'll fall victim to the rapidly-improving Golden State Warriors in the Western Conference Championship. Mullin, Hardaway, and Billy Owens form an awesome trio, and once Sarunas Marciulionis returns, the Warriors will be even better. Their inside play is questionable, but young center Victor Alexander may be ready for a breakthrough year. If Alexander comes through, Golden State could win 60 games.

In the Eastern Conference, the Bulls are once again considered the prohibitive favorite, but, in my humble opinion, they won't return to the NBA Finals. Jordan is quite possibly the greatest player of all-time, but this year his on-court heroics won't be enough. The off-court distractions will catch up with Chicago, and age may very well catch up to center Bill Cartwright. The Bulls have the depth to return to the Eastern Conference Finals, but their run atop the NBA is about to come to an end.

The Cleveland Cavaliers, who faced Chicago in the Eastern finals last year, would seem like the logical choice to replace the Bulls, but they, too, will come up short, despite an MVP-caliber year from Price. The New York Knicks, led by Patrick Ewing, are ready to become the new bad boys of the NBA.

New York possesses unheard of depth at both forward and guard. Forwards Anthony Mason, Charles Oakley, Charles Smith, and Tony Campbell could all start for many NBA teams, but they'll each have to make due with about 26 minutes a night. Likewise, at guard, Rolando Blackman, John Starks, Doc Rivers, and Greg Anthony will have to be content filling their designated roles, rather than being stars. As long as Ewing remains healthy and out of foul trouble, the fact that the Knicks have no capable replacement, with the possible exception of Smith, won't hurt them. Pat Riley has his team poised for a title run, and they have a legitimate shot at winning 70 games. Regardless of how many games they win in the regular season, however, New York will be devastating come playoff time. Their depth and skill will result in the Knicks first NBA championship since 1973, when rookie sharpshooter Hubert Davis was probably still wearing diapers.

Quote Of The Week

"90% of the world wants us to win. 10% is rooting against us. It's the 50-50 rule. Everyone's not going to like you."
--- Charles Barkley with a quote from the Olympics. I hope Charles doesn't do his own taxes.

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Spectator Sports

November 13, 1992

Football loses chance for piece of NESCAC title

By Patrick Dorsey '93
Football Writer

Head Coach Steve Frank's Continentals (4-3) were poised to defeat the Panthers of Middlebury College (6-1) last Saturday. The previous week had Hamilton coming off a strong win against league power Williams, while Middlebury was soundly defeated by Trinity. Middlebury's loss raised questions to the validity of their league leading 5-1 record. The Panthers put those doubts to rest by beating the Continentals 17-9 on Steuben Field in the 13th "Rocking Chair Classic."

The Continentals dominated the game from a statistical point of view. Hamilton claimed advantage in first downs, passing yards, and total yards. Yet, the key to Middlebury's victory was their powerful rushing attack, led by Matt Whitcomb (116 yards on 22 carries), and the disappearance of the Continental ground game. The Panthers collected over 200 yards on the ground while quarterback Andy Hyland completed only 1 of 6 passes. Turnovers were another sore spot for the Continentals. Despite passing for 161 yards, to offset the unimpressive running attack, Andy Scott was intercepted three times.

Highlights of the first quarter included a missed field goal attempt by Middlebury's Ed Opler. Both teams exchanged long drives and the game appeared to live up to its pregame billing as "a battle for the NESCAC title." In the second quarter, the Panthers struck first. Opler connected on his second field goal attempt from 28 yards to give the Panthers a 3-0 advantage. Not to be out done by his counterpart, Continental kicker Jeff Holden responded with his own field goal to even the score. On the following drive, Middlebury showcased its running attack, driving the length of the field, culminating with a 3 yard run by Hyland. The score was unchanged going into the half- Middlebury 10, Hamilton 3.

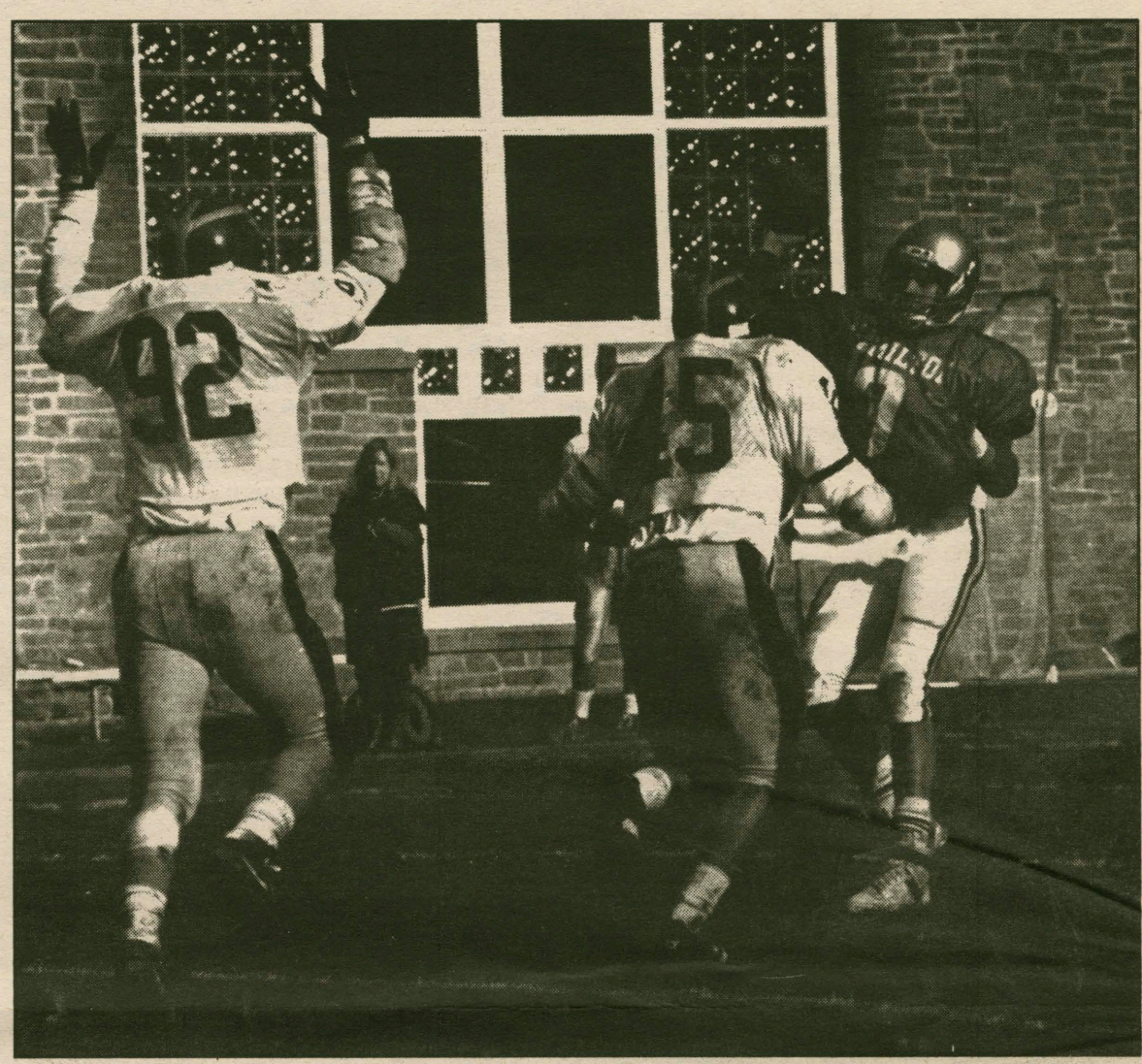
A key interception in the third quarter by Tim Shaw of Middlebury brought the ball to the Hamilton 22 yard line. Four plays later, Hyland found the endzone again. Middlebury 17, Hamilton 3. Midway through the quarter, Continental Chris Guides intercepted a Hyland throw and the momentum of the afternoon appeared to switch. Hamilton began to dominate the field, but was able to score only once.

In the fourth quarter, after a long and impressive drive, Tony Richardson scored his team leading 9th touchdown to narrow the score to 17-9. Hamilton gambled and opted for the two point conversion only to fall a yard short in their attempt to score. the score remained the same.

Hamilton's defense responded to the challenge of keeping the score close. They repeatedly shut down the Panthers, who appeared to only receive the ball on Hamilton's side of the field. With the ball and the clock ticking away, Scott led the team with his potent air attack. Starting at their own 30, Hamilton quickly drove to Middlebury's 33. Yet on 4th down and 2, the Continentals saw the game fall from their grasps as Scott's pass to Jason Nissen fell incomplete. Middlebury had only to run out the clock to secure at least a tie for the NESCAC title.

This week the Blue and Buff hope to rebound against the winless Bates team in Lewiston, Maine and

*Please see **Football** on page 20.*



Andy Scott '93, shown here throwing over Middlebury defenders, will look to have a big final game against Bates.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Shaquille, New York Knicks on the verge of greatness

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

For the first time in 12 years, a Democrat is heading to the White House.

Michael Jackson, once the king of the entertainment world, is widely viewed as an androgynous freak.

And Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, the two men, who, along with the NBA's salary cap, saved professional basketball, have both retired.

The 1980's have officially ended.

Rather than looking toward the future with trepidation, however, the NBA is approaching the 21st century at an all-time high. Although Bird and Johnson are gone, their ten teammates from the obscenely successful U.S. Olympic "Dream Team" are still going strong. An awesome batch of rookies, including Shaquille O'Neal, Jimmy Jackson, and Harold Miner, are ready to make their mark on the league, and underrated stars like Mitch Richmond, Glen Rice, and Lionel Simmons are out to prove they deserve to be mentioned among the game's elite.

Perhaps most importantly, for the first time since the 1989-90 season, the NBA title is really up for grabs. The Chicago Bulls, gunning for a threepeat, are still one of the most talented teams in the league, but both the Cleveland Cavaliers and New York Knicks are aiming to become the new "Beast of the East." Even if Chicago manages a return trip to the NBA Finals, they'll likely face a difficult championship series against the Golden State Warriors, Utah Jazz, or Portland Trail Blazers.

The 1992-93 NBA season will obviously be very exciting.

O'Neal, who signed an unprecedented seven-year, $40 million contract with the Orlando Magic in early August, is a big reason, both literally and figuratively, for much of the excitement. The 7-foot-1, 301-pound center from LSU is the NBA's most heralded rookie since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar entered the league over 20 years ago. O'Neal, just 20 years old, averaged over 24 points and 14 rebounds per game for LSU last year, and, based on his performances during the first week of the season, he could post similar numbers as a rookie for Orlando. Once O'Neal completely hones his skills, numbers like 40 points and 20 rebounds a game - unheard of since Wilt Chamberlin's prime - are possible. The sky's the limit for this young superstar.

O'Neal isn't the only NBA rookie with a bright future, however. Both Jackson, who starred collegiately at Ohio State, and Miner, who prepared for the NBA at USC, are big guards with the big-time talent that makes coaches and scouts drool. Unlike many rookies, Jackson and Miner will both see plenty of playing time once the season gets going. Jackson may step right into a starting role for the lowly Dallas Mavericks, while Miner shoud get considerable time coming off the bench behind Miami teammates Steve Smith and Brian Shaw.

Former Georgetown star Alonzo Mourning, who, like Jackson, is still holding out, will also be a big star in the near future. Once the Charlotte Hornets sign the 6-10 center, they'll be a force to be reckoned with in the Eastern Conference. With Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill already turning in All-Star caliber performances, it won't be long before the Hornets land in the NBA playoffs instead of the NBA draft lottery.

The Minnesota Timberwolves hope their lottery selection, Duke's Christian Laettner, will help them improve on a miserable 15-67 record. Laettner will never be a huge NBA star, but, contrary to popular belief, he won't be the next Danny Ferry either. The 6-11 forward will take his lumps, especially if he continues the pretty-boy antics he and his Duke teammates perfected, but Laettner should become a dependable outside scorer. If he tries going into the paint frequently against the likes of Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, and Hakeem Olajuwon, however, Laettner will become very familiar with the Timberwolves' trainer.

Although Laettner may be in contention for a spot on the NBA All-Rookie team, one thing's for sure: he'll be the only returning member of the U.S Olympic "Dream Team" that won't be playing in the NBA All-Star game on February 21 in Salt Lake City. Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen will once again represent the World Champion Bulls on the Eastern Conference All-Star squad, where

*Please see **Kenster** on page 23.*

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